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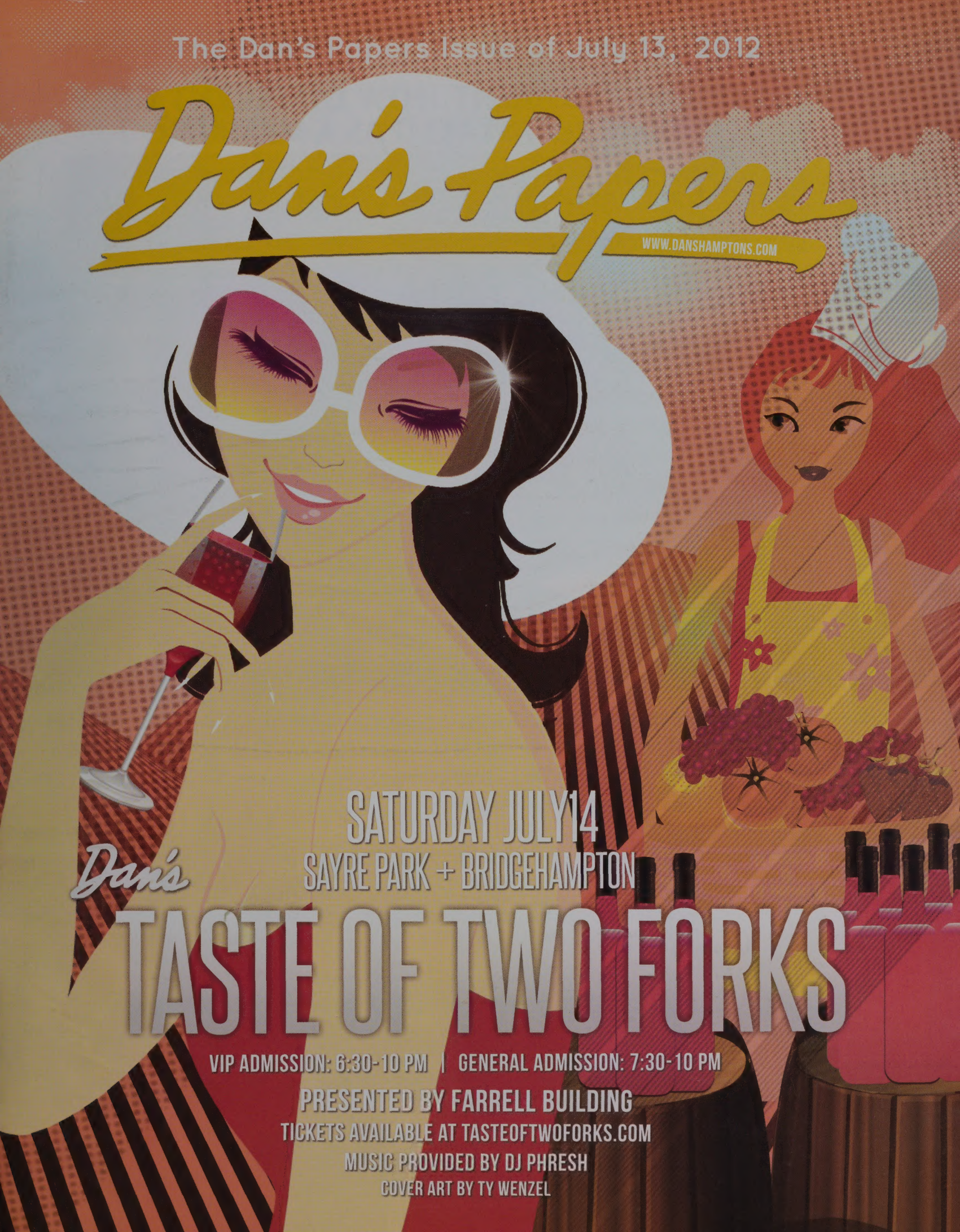

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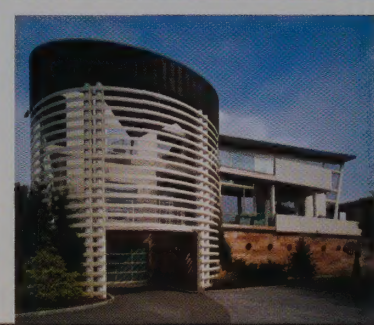

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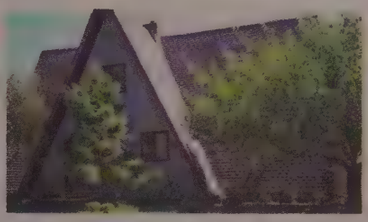

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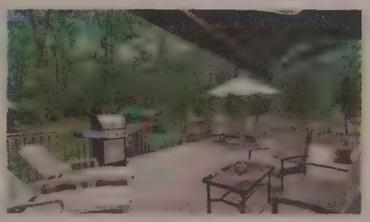

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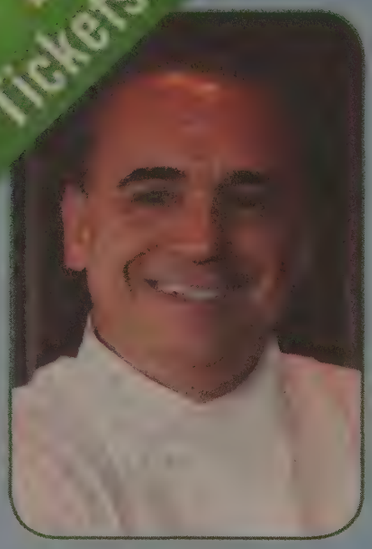

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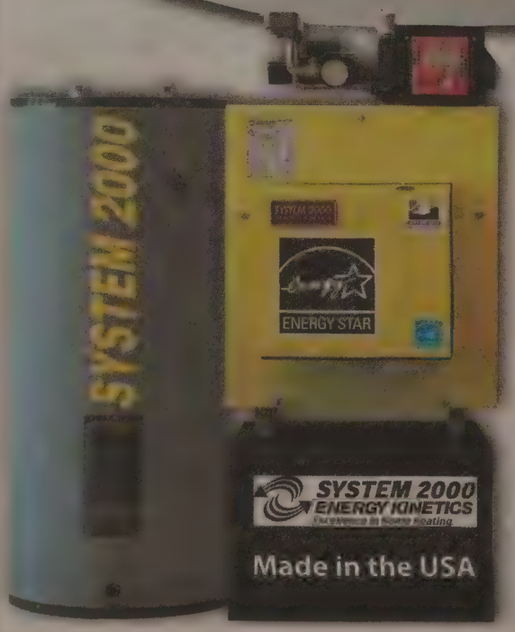

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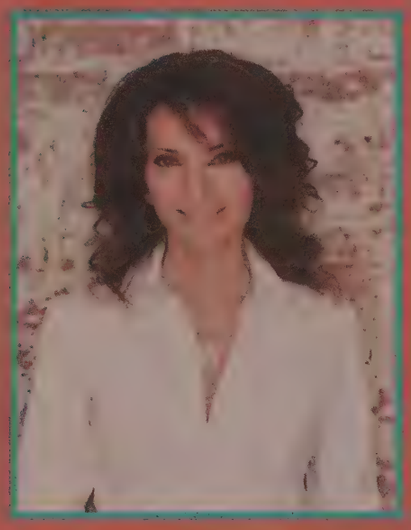

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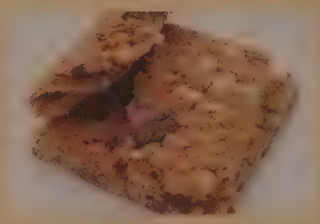

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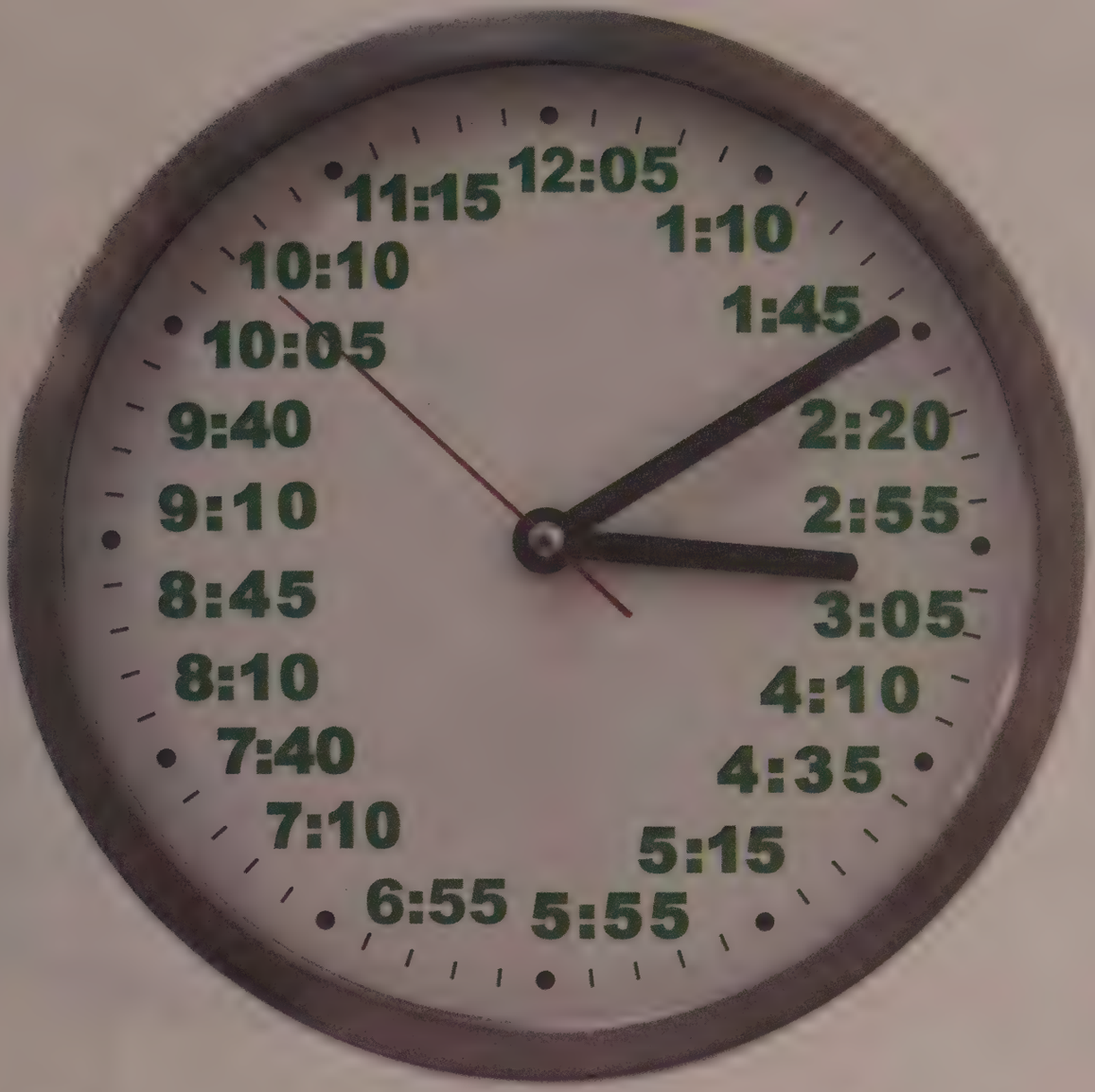

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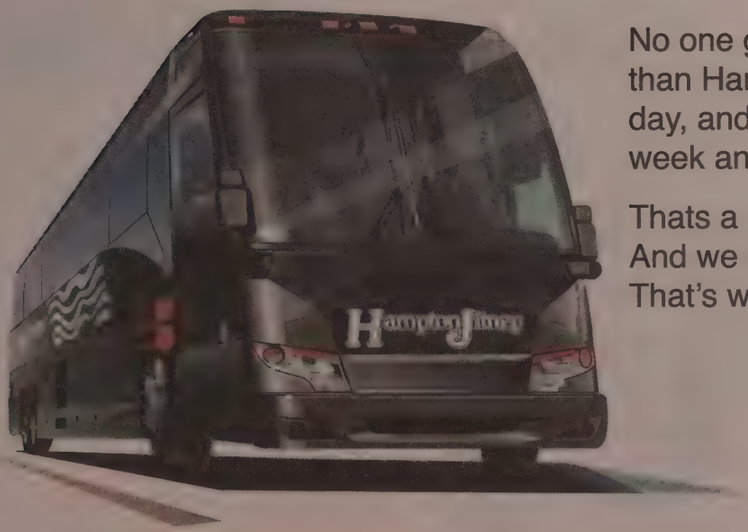

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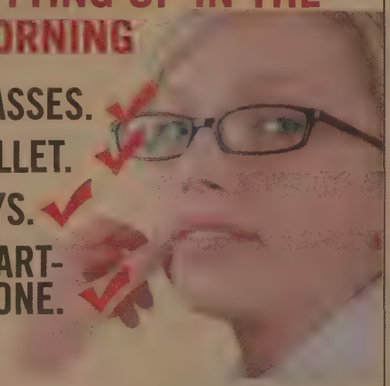

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a. Dwight Eisenhower
b. Ronald Reagan
c. Harry Truman
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f. Mitt Romney?

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No, this is not a poem. It's the announcement of the new "Pull Over for Emergency Services Campaign." Get it? It's soon to get underway in East Hampton. A state law says you have to pull over when an ambulance comes up behind. That seems to be enough for our local people, who do worry it might be someone they know in the ambulance. It's also enough for most summerpeople, but then there are those we call "the entitled" who feel the ambulance should pull for THEM. Who do these ambulance people think they are? But there's just one Montauk Highway. Thus the POEM – Pull Over for EMergency – campaign. Could be signs, jingles on the radio, we'll have to see.

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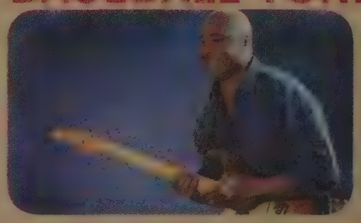

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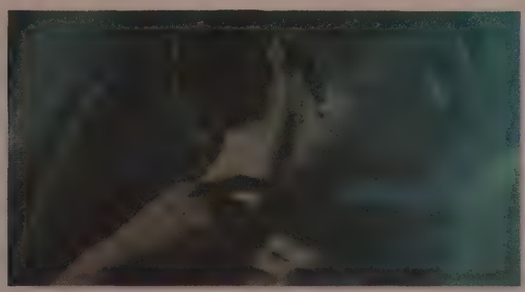

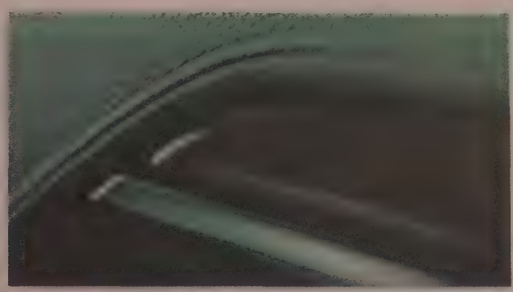

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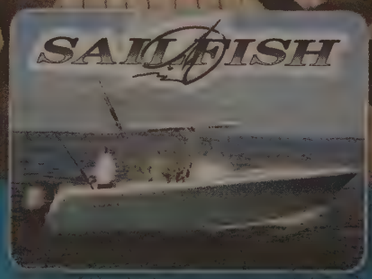

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On June 30, East Enders flocked to **Christopher Fischer's** East Hampton boutique for a pre-event kick-off party benefiting the American Cancer Society's "Festive in Flip Flops 2" Summer Bash. "Festive in Flips Flops 2" Chair, **Sherri Abruzzese** and Benefit Committee Member **Christy Birnbaum** hosted the event. Attendees included American Cancer Society Chief Operation Officer, **Kris Kim**; interior designer **Larry Laslo**; Philips Van Heusen's President of Licensing, **Kenneth Wyse**; and Horizon's **Bill Koenigsberg**. The designer gave guests a discount on any Christopher Fischer item, and also donated 10% of the proceeds to the American Cancer Society. The wine was provided by Grapes of Roth by **Roman Roth** of Wolffer Estate Vineyards. Montauk Beverage Works provided iced tea and snacks were provided by **Carolyn Snyder** of Round Swamp Farm.

Mariska Hargitay

On Friday Theodora & Callum hosted a shopping event to benefit the Joyful Heart Foundation. This event was attended by **Mariska Hargitay**, **Desiree Gruber**, **Carrie Shumway** and **Heather Mnuchin**, with refreshments at The Blue Parrot.

On July 1, the Montauk Marine Basin hosted its 42nd annual Shark Tag Tournament. Throughout the tournament 85 sharks were caught, tagged and released. The largest shark was caught by the Siren, captained by **Bill Tweed** and angler, **Andy Doras**. The shark was a Thresher and weighed in at 448 lbs. The second largest shark weighed in at 406 lbs. The Thresher was caught by Oh Brother, captained by **Rob Aaronson,** and angler **Sean Conlon**. The Professional Cryer caught the third largest shark, a 311 lbs. Thresher. The boat was captained by **Steven Roland** and angler **Joe Nadolny**. The largest blue tipped shark was 243 lbs. and caught by the Power Play, captained by **Bill Verneris** and angler **Scott Leddy**. Captain **Joseph Gazzola** on the Third Wish, caught the only Mako shark, weighing in at 201 lbs.

The Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center will be hosting its 9th annual House and Garden Tour on Friday, July 20 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.. Enjoy a tour of spectacular homes that epitomize Hamptons style. The tour is sponsored by **Carolyn Kendall Buchter**, an Advisory Council member. The tour is hosted by the Advisory Council Vice-Chair and Founding Event Chair, **Mary Jane Poole**. Tickets for the tour and lunch are $100, and $75 for the tour only. For tickets and information call the WHBPAC box office at 631-288-1500, or visit www.whbpac.org.

The Full Moon Arts Center will be hosting a three-week summer series "Tension/Creative Tension/ Balance" starting on July 21. According to **Ronnie Wiener**, the event organizer and founder, the multi-media interactive series will be a mix of art, music, and workshops to enhance the community's appreciation of art and to provide a better well being through art. Opening *(Continued on page 54)*

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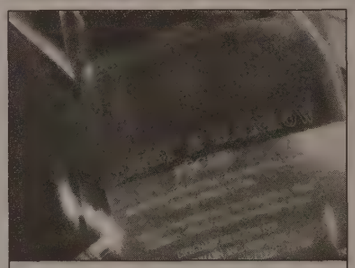

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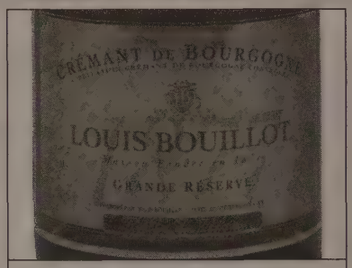

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BY DAN RATTINER

Week of July 13-19, 2012
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DOWN IN THE TUBE

Republican hopeful Mitt Romney, headed from one fundraiser to another, took the subway Saturday afternoon from Southampton to East Hampton accompanied by 106 aides, four accountants and eight secret servicemen. They, together with the press corps, took up two whole cars. And our Commissioner, Bill Aspinall, allowed that the whole thing would be for free. They went in through the EXIT doors, rather than go through the turnstile. We're told Mitt Romney raised $4 million while here. What happens to that money if somebody else becomes the official Republican candidate?

A CORRECTION

A letter writer (see letters to the editor in this issue on page 96) has pointed out to us that the number of riders and the number of rider miles posted at the top of this report seems to refer to the upcoming week rather than the week that has passed. This is the first time in the three years we have been publishing this newsletter that anyone has pointed this out to us, so obviously they misunderstand the words we used up at the top. So it's been perhaps two million readers ok and this one not. Nevertheless we are reviewing this wording.

A PROTEST

A group calling themselves the 99% left off protesting against Mitt Romney on Saturday afternoon and came to our Hampton Bays headquarters to protest the power spraying of the tunnels the subway does once a month during the wee hours of the night when the system is closed. The protesters claim that the power spraying uses a chemical that has not been approved by any sanctioning body anybody knows of and some of it is still in the air as soap particles when the subways reopen in the morning at 7 a.m. "Who knows what's in there?" one protester said. "It smells like Ivory soap but how can we be sure?"

SECURITY CHECK

During this upcoming week, all passengers using Hampton Subway will have to show picture ID before they are allowed to use the turnstiles. This is not as a result of Mr. Romney being here. Mr. Romney is long gone. Nor is it about any terrorism threat. It's a check to be sure that none of our riders is Old Man McGumbus, 107, of Shelter Island, who last week came down to the Sag Harbor platform carrying a shotgun, a bedroll, a backpack full of canned food and a bottle of water and set up camp there. "I heard the sirens," he said at that time. "There's a nuclear attack coming." After a four hour standoff with the subway police—during which our ridership numbers declined—he agreed that the All Clear had sounded and it was safe to go back up to the street. "The British didn't have this problem with the subway during the Blitz," he said as he went up the Up escalator. Apparently the subways were where the English went during the Second World War. Mr. McGumbus is now banned from using the subway.

SPUR TO FOXWOODS IS CLOSED

The G Line, which for the last year took passengers from our Sag Harbor station to Foxwoods via a long underwater and underground tunnel has been shut. Its demise was expected. Originally, it was supposed to go in a straight line under Long Island Sound from Sag Harbor to Connecticut, but when oil was discovered under Long Island Sound, a long circuitous detour tunnel had to be dug to get around it. The length of this detour—it went west along the north shoreline of Long Island and only was able to cross to Connecticut near Port Washington before heading west to Foxwoods, lengthened the time of the trip from 30 minutes to five hours. Though we allowed gambling on the G Line toward the end, ridership didn't improve. In the end, it only had one trip a day up and back so either you were on it or you weren't. The cause of the closing, however, was due to something else. Even the hardcore passengers could see they'd rather take the new ferry from Sag Harbor to Greenport and back to have fun for the day. As the handwriting was on the wall, Commissioner Aspinall ordered the G Line (G for gambling) closed.

COMMISSIONER ASPINALL'S MESSAGE

It's been an exhausting week. First Mr. Romney, then the protests, then Old Man McGumbus, then the closing of the G Line. I'm off to the South of France for a few days.

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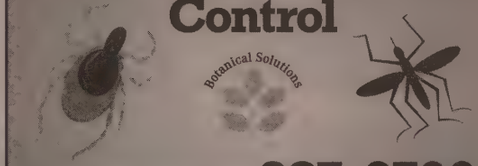

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POLICE BLOTTER

BY DAVID LION RATTINER

ARRESTED

Two men were arrested after they engaged in a protest by boat while flying a rainbow flag outside of a home for a fundraiser for Mitt Romney. The protestors failed to comply with police orders. Oh boy.

SHELTER ISLAND

Things got weird at the *Dan's Papers* office in Southampton last week after Shelter Island resident Old Man McGumbus, 103-years-old, former World War II hand grenade instructor and current President of The Shelter Island Homeland Security Authority, walked in and demanded to see Dan Rattiner, Editor-in-Chief of *Dan's Papers*. McGumbus was furious about an article Rattiner wrote regarding back road shortcuts throughout the Hamptons as well as an inaccuracy written by police blotter writer David Rattiner. When Rattiner came out to meet the Old Man, he immediately demanded a retraction of an error written by his son. "He wrote that I'm 107 years-old, when I'm 104 years old! He also wrote that I deliberately set fire to the Shelter Island Coffee and Hippie House, when it was in fact an act of self-defense. I demand that to be corrected. Where is that son-of-a-bitch!?" He then grabbed Rattiner's infamous hat and began to mock him.

You just don't do that to Dan Rattiner, and both Old Man McGumbus and Dan Rattiner got into a shoving match. "YOU WANT A PIECE OF ME!" Rattiner said, and shoved McGumbus into a stack of old *Dan's Papers* that were piled into the corner. Dan then rolled up a newspaper in his hand and began beating McGumbus with it.

"WANT YOUR HAT BACK?! BRING OUT YOUR SON!" screamed McGumbus. McGumbus then karate kicked Dan in the stomach, sending him back over a desk and knocking a series of computers to the ground. Rattiner then charged McGumbus, where the two began to battle it out in the parking lot, mano y mano. David Rattiner, then pulled into the office to find the two men fighting, at which point he attempted to break up the fight by putting his father in a full nelson. "WHAT ARE YOU DOING DAVID?!" Dan yelled, "I'M WINNING!"

No charges have been filed, but we'd like to correct the factual error that we made about Old Man McGumbus. He is in fact, 105 years old.

A PERSONAL MESSAGE FROM THE DAN'S PAPER POLICE BLOTTER WRITER

Listen to me, and I'm being serious here, please pay extra attention to yourself and your loved ones while walking on the side of the road in the Hamptons and while driving here. There was another person killed by a driver this week. She was a nun. She was killed in Water Mill by a hit and run driver. This is on top of other reports that have happened in the last couple of weeks where a driver hit a person accidentally. Make it a priority with your family and friends to remind them of how dangerous and serious driving is and to always be aware.

The wife of what movie star rallied the townspeople of Sag Harbor to prevent the owner of the town movie theatre from removing the giant neon SAG HARBOR sign one year?
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Celebration at ELIE TAHARI

Elie Tahari celebrated Guild Hall's season opening spectacular at their store on Main Street in East Hampton. **Photographs by Barry Gordin**

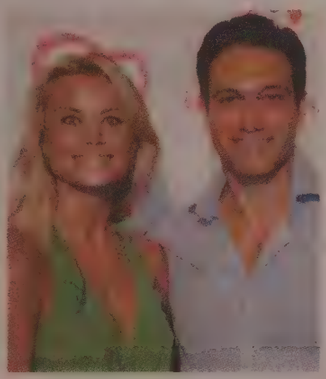
Trevor Pirro, Michelle Wolf, Amanda Isaacson, Ilana Roth, Ingrid Cardona, Hailey Kohlus, Susan Larsen, Sadie Klughers, Michael Graham

Peggy Schleiff, Regis Philbin, Henry Schleiff, Joy Philbin, Alec Baldwin Mary Jane & Charles Brock, Ruth Appelhof

Love Heals at Luna Farm in Sagaponack

Love Heals celebrated its 20th Anniversary with its signature event which combines fundraising and fun for the fight against HIV. Over 800 people drank, dined, and danced under the stars on a private horse farm in Sagaponack. **Photographs by Katlean De Monchy**

Rebecca Minkoff



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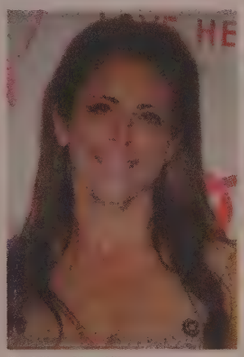


Dini Von Mueffling, founder **Love Heals**

Stitch Benefit Kryia Yoga Temple, Southampton

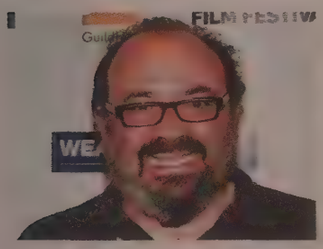
Rose Dios opened her custom chic boutique "Stitch' on Nugent Street in Southampton to 300 of the Hamptons fashionables. Part of the sales from the evening went to benefit The Ryia Yoga Temple.
Photographs by Katlean De Monchy

Rosemarie Dios, host and **Sara Lee**

Aliza Roever

Hamptons International Film Festival at The John Drew Theater at Guild Hall

The John Drew Theater at Guild Hall in Partnership with The Hamptons International Film Festival presented a screening of a documentary "Searching for Sugar Man" about 1970's American folk singer Rodriquez. A talkback with Alec Baldwin, Director Malik Bendjelloul, and David Nugent followed with a surprise performance by Rodriquez. **Photographs by Barry Gordin**



Josh Gladstone, Artistic Director John Drew Theater at Guild Hall)

Director **Malik Bendjelloul, Rodriquez**

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Killer Whites Along the Beaches Not Far From Here – No One Here Cares

BY DAN RATTINER

Two great white killer sharks were sighted in the Atlantic Ocean off a Cape Cod beach on July 3. The sightings took place not up near Provincetown in the north but at the elbow of Cape Cod at Chatham in the south, not far from where off to the west the ocean links up with Block Island and Long Island Sound. It would take a great white just a day of high-speed swimming to reach Montauk and the Hamptons. Although no great whites have been seen off our shores in recent years, this has not prevented lifeguards in the Hamptons from ordering everybody out of the water from time to time when anything with a tall dorsal fin is seen off our waters. Sometimes the beaches stay closed for days. The last time this happened, it turned out what we were looking at was a group of nurse sharks. They not only do not have the temperament or inclination to attack humans, there has never been a case where they ever did. Nevertheless, the beaches stay closed for days and the word gets out to the media. Sometimes you read about it in *The New York Post* or *The New York Daily News*.

Our whole reaction to the arrival of sharks, no matter what they are, speaks volumes about what our priorities are. We are a glittering international resort and the beaches are only a small part of things. If the beaches have to be closed, so be it. Better safe than sorry.

It also brings to mind what went on all those years ago when the best selling book *JAWS* was written by Peter Benchley and then a few years later was made into a movie by the same name.

The whole point of that story was that a peaceful, small town summer resort would do just about anything to keep the tourist economy going full throttle. They would, as a matter of fact, even cover up the presence of a vicious killer shark who was pulling the tourists down underwater and eating them up. Making this public might scare the tourists away. And, as the Mayor said, I am sure we can get this under control without having it all come out.

The fact that it did get covered up for days and weeks so that the tourist industry could go merrily along was what kept the story going. One kept thinking—when are they going to close the beaches? It was a long, long time coming.

Peter Benchley wrote this book in the Hamptons back in the early 1970s at a time when the Hamptons was just like that. We depended upon the tourists. The rich and famous were just a small part of the economy.

The Hamptons were delighted to hear the story was being made into a movie. We presumed that it would be filmed in the Hamptons and in fact, early on, that is exactly what the filmmakers intended. As the filmmakers thought about it, however, they realized that things were changing fast in the Hamptons. Indeed, a sleepy summer resort was *(Continued on next page)*

Watch for **Dan Rattiner's** *third memoir,* STILL IN THE HAMPTONS, *arriving at all bookstores next week. His first two memoirs,* IN THE HAMPTONS, *and* IN THE HAMPTONS, TOO, *are also available online and in bookstores.*

Shark *(Continued from previous page)*

waking up. It could not be made here anymore. And so even before they started they moved the film location to Martha's Vineyard, which, more isolated and provincial, could be considered a proper setting for what the Hamptons had been just a few years before.

(Ironically, our towns' mayors and supervisors were deeply disappointed by the move. It meant a whole lot of income that would have come about from the presence of the movie crew would not be happening).

What is particularly interesting, now here in 2012, is the reaction by the authorities in the town of Chatham on Cape Cod where the sharks had been sighted as close as 50 feet from the beach. Read the following account. People were not even asked to get out of the water.

The Chatham officials advised the general public how they could know if a fish is a Great White. "You can recognize them by their white underbellies, slate grey top, jet black eyes and a large dorsal fin that sticks straight up. Just make sure that you are not what comes their way," they said.

Although swimmers were the first to report the sharks, their presence was confirmed by a member of the Cape Cod Shark Hunters organization flying over Chatham's famous South Beach in a small plane.

George Breen, a spotter in that plane, took photographs of not one but two of the Great Whites, circling around the harp seals that were sitting on rocks off shore and circling farther out. (We have such offshore rocks with harp seals basking on them off the beach on the south side of Montauk Point.) He said the smaller one was seen about a quarter mile off shore. The larger one was about 16 feet in length and around 2,000 pounds and seen about 50 yards off.

Reports of the great whites appeared in the Boston Globe, on Fox News, the New York Post and the New York Daily News.

Stuart F. X. Smith, the harbormaster at Chatham issued a statement on July 3. "At this time, the town of Chatham is not closing our east-facing beaches to swimming in its entirety, but simply suggesting that beachgoers, mariners and swimmers pay close attention to their surroundings while in the water and to not venture too far from shore," it reads.

A spokesman for the Massachusetts State Department of Energy and Environmental Affairs, told *The Boston Globe* that beachgoers should avoid swimming at twilight, which is the prime feeding tie for sharks.

Another official noted that Great White Sharks are an endangered species and harming them is against the law.

We await further news from Chatham.

Local Sharks

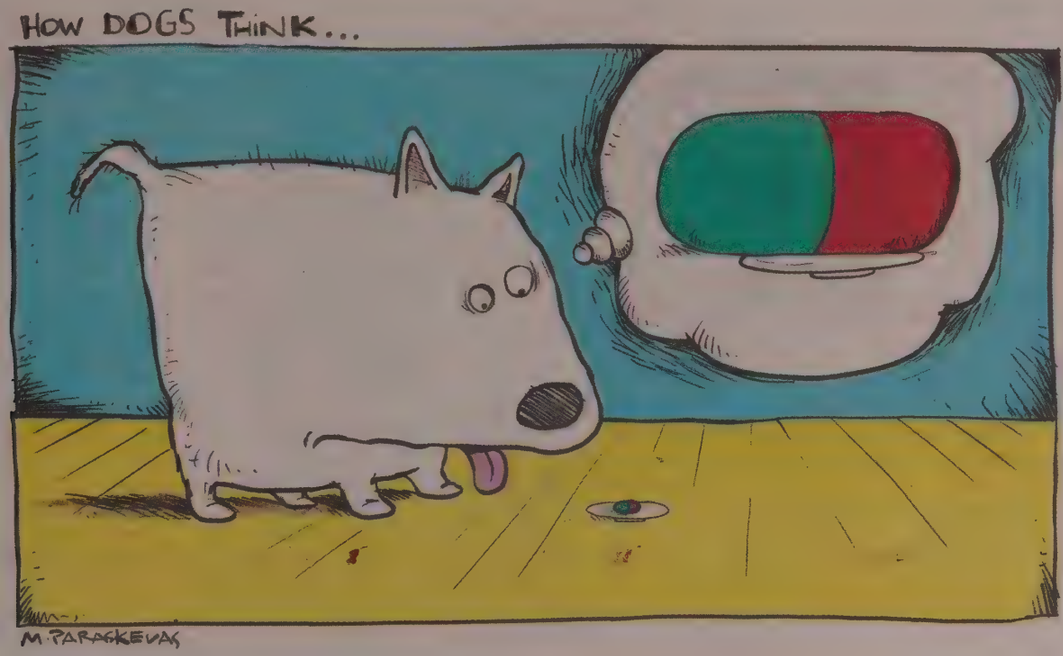
BY LAURA SIGHINOLFI

Montauk Marine Basin celebrated their 42nd Annual Shark Tag Tournament last week. Andy Darose took home the prize of $5,000, for catching the overall largest fish, a 448-pound Thresher. Other sharks caught were Mako and blue sharks.

The Montauk Yacht Club Resort and Marina, named one of the top 10 marina destinations in North America by *Yachting Magazine* will this weekend kick off their informal offshore tournament titled the "Montauk Canyon Challenge." The tournament honors the memory of Chester Wolfe, a sports fisherman who spent most of his life sports fishing around the world. Boats may fish from 7 p.m. Friday July 13 to 11 a.m. Sunday, July 22. The format of the tournament has two options—anglers can either do two-day trips, or a single overnight trip.

The captains' meeting will be held at Montauk Yacht Club Dock at 6-8:30 p.m. on Friday July 13. The meeting includes registration, Calcutta, Rules, and a Q & A. Food and drinks will be served as you meet the rest of the participants.

Entrants can enjoy the award ceremony after the tournament, a burger and fixings at the old fashioned BBQ as announcers declare the winners of a number of different categories including offshore, in-shore heaviest fish trophies for catches of Tuna, Swordfish, Mako Shark, Mahi Mahi and a variety of other fish. The Staten Island Yacht Sales Grand Champion Trophy winner will take home $2,500.00.



The Cheeseball

Did the Dog Eat the Pill? Or Did She Just Hide it Somewhere?

BY DAN RATTINER

Last Thursday, my wife took our little dog Bella to the vet and came home with a bottle of pills called Metronidazole 250 mg, which she said had to be gotten into our dog once in the morning and once at night.

"I broke each pill in two," my wife said. "She's a small dog so each time she gets half."

In full size, the pills are about the size of an aspirin. Cut to half size, they have a jagged edge to them. This was not going to be smooth going down.

The things that go into the front end of our little dog are these. She gets crunchy dog food mixed up with a wet canned dog food in the morning. And she gets the same thing at night. She also, during the day, gets treats. These consist of little tiny slices from pet store sausages that come in a bag we keep in the freezer. We prepare these by putting a single frozen sausage on a butcher block, cutting it into thin slices, dicing the slices, then putting them in a Ziploc bag for hand feeding, one at a time when she does something good such as come when you call even though she is busy with something else she'd really rather do.

This dog is just 16 pounds. She fits in a mesh sided dog bag when we travel. She could fit in a large canvas bag if we were inclined to take her around that way which we are not, but the point is she doesn't eat much. It's a spoonful of this and a tablespoon full of that twice a day and these little tiny treats.

We offered the dog the pill as a treat. This would be so great if she would take it that way. I held it out in my fingers. She sniffed it. Not for me, she said, walking away.

We tried putting it in her food that evening. The food is brown, the pill is white. At the end of her meal, what remained was the jagged white pill in the bowl.

We tried the same thing in the morning with the same result. We dismissed the idea of putting the jagged half pill into the treats because to do so you'd have to make a big clump of treats to fit it inside, and large treats upset her digestion.

In the fridge, that next evening, I found some slices of cheddar cheese I had bought at Damark's Deli nearby. I *(Continued on next page)*

Something Has to be Done at Trout Pond

BY KELLY LAFFEY

It's a sad truth that days of sun and surf in a beach community can quickly turn tragic, as drownings occur on an all-too-frequent basis. Recent fatalities and near-drownings have sparked debate on how to best protect bathers from the potential dangers of swimming in waters that are unmanned by lifeguards. But perhaps few town-owned beaches on the East End present as much of a challenge to lawmakers as Trout Pond in Noyac, which claimed a life over the Fourth of July weekend. Many bathers are unaware of the sudden, steep change in water depth that occurs within 20 feet of the boardwalk at Trout Pond.

"The water gets deep quickly," says Carol Williams, who has been swimming in Trout Pond for 40 years. "It's too deep to stand once you get about 10 to 20 feet away from the deck."

However, it's possible that the danger of Trout Pond could also come from its attractiveness to weak swimmers. The perceived risk of cooling off in a still body of water is relatively low when compared to the roaring waves of the Atlantic, especially to those unaware of the rapid change in depth at Trout Pond.

Larry Penny, the former East Hampton Town Director of Natural Resources, attests that Trout Pond is a man-made *(Continued on next page)*

Cheeseball *(Continued from previous page)*

peeled off one slice, ripped it into small squares, placed the jagged pill on top of one of the squares, put another square atop the pill and fashioned it into a marble. I ate the remaining squares. Good. Then I held the marble out to the dog as an orange treat.

D. Rattiner

Bella!

She liked it. Or at first she did. She took it in her mouth, scurried off about six feet and set it on the kitchen floor and began examining it with her paws. She poked at it. Then she got it back in her mouth gently and took it further away and set it down on the living room floor to continue to bat at it.

"I don't think this is working," I said to my wife.

"Let's stop looking at her," she said. "Sometimes if she sees you looking at her, she stops doing what she's doing."

We turned away.

"Let's go back to the kitchen."

Three minutes later, she was still in the living room but the cheeseball was gone. Also, she was wagging her tail.

"I think it worked," I said.

"Maybe," my wife said.

The next morning, my wife, my daughter and our grandkids were swimming in the pool just outside the kitchen. I fed Bella at her bowl, then put the jagged pill in the cheese ball, called her over and made a big fuss over it. She took it and again walked away to set it down on the living room. As I turned away to put the dishes in the dishwasher, I heard the squeaky sound of the dog going out the dog door on the other side of the kitchen to the pool. I looked in the living room. The cheeseball was gone.

I thought—she ate it. Then I thought, maybe she took it out to the pool. I went out the slider to ask. Bella was not there anymore. There's a gate where you can get up into the hillside at the back of the property. And nobody had seen any cheeseball.

Things seemed to go much better that evening. My wife had a new way of putting the pill in the cheeseball. She'd put the jagged pill on a butcher block and crushed it to powder with the side of a knife. Then she'd put the powder into the cheese ball before folding it up.

"This works," she said. The next morning and evening, we used this method, her in the morning, myself in the evening. Bella eagerly trotted off with the cheeseballs, wagging her tail.

Bella usually sleeps in a dog bed at the foot of our bed. In the morning we find her curled up there. Or once in a while, we'd wake up under the sheets to find her asleep on the bedspread above, but off to one side pushed up against one of us.

This morning, we woke up to find her on my wife's side of the bed, pushed up against her. Bella thumped her tail. Between my wife and I, just between our pillows only inches from our heads, was a cheeseball.

Trout *(Continued from previous page)*

pond that was dug out at the end of a stream. A dam was placed on the upper, southern side, and a mill harnessed the power of the running water on the northern side. Trout Pond Park was born out of a community referendum, where voters opined for Southampton Town to buy the surrounding land. It was subsequently cleaned and has since been well used as a local swimming hole.

"It's one of the few fresh ponds in Noyac, and it is also the only one where it is possible to swim," says Penny.

The seemingly innocent body of water, which falls under the jurisdiction of Southampton Town, has no lifeguard, but posted warning signs indicate that bathers swim at their own risk. *The Sag Harbor Express* reports that Sag Harbor Fire Department Chief Pete Garypie recalls three drownings at Trout Pond since 2007.

While some members of the community look to close Trout Pond to swimmers, Williams sees posting warnings about the quick depth change and the addition of on-site flotation devices—similar to the torpedoes carried by lifeguards—as a more practical solution.

"The reality is, people are always going to swim in Trout Pond," says Williams. "What would be helpful is a map detailing how quickly the water gets deeper and a floatation device with a rope attached to it for people on the boardwalk to throw out to someone in trouble."

Penny confirms that the biggest danger is that it drops off quickly, but he also believes that it should remain open, as it *(Continued on page 52)*

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Sunday's Protest in the Hamptons

Nobody 2012

Protestors are out in Force as Romney Walks Away with about $4 Million

BY CAROLINE KALEDA

This past Sunday, July 8, presidential candidate Mitt Romney travelled through the Hamptons to raise money for his campaign, making pit stops at the homes of some major Republican backers. First he attended a luncheon at the Creeks. The 57-acre estate in East Hampton belongs to Revlon chairman, Ron Perelman, and has over a mile of shoreline on Georgica Pond. The event cost $5,000 a plate and $25,000 for anyone who wanted a picture with Romney. A few hours later, a dinner was held at the residence of David Koch on Meadow Lane in Southampton. This meal cost a modest $50,000 per person and $75,000 per couple. Protesters from groups such as Occupy the Hamptons, Greenpeace, Strong for All, United New York, and many other activist organizations showed up to demonstrate against the events, which members felt represent the dominance of big-money creating political outcomes.

The demonstrators gathered at both the Perelman and the Koch estates. Many of them were bused in from Manhattan, as some felt it might be difficult to find a large group of people to protest extravagant spending in a place like the Hamptons.

Only a small group of people showed up to protest at the luncheon, but about 300 people arrived at the dinner protest, which began at about 3:00 in the afternoon. Protesters were on Halsey Neck Lane when police stopped them from continuing down Meadow Lane, which was where they had hoped to go. According to Ty Wenzel, from Occupy the Hamptons, "when they realized that it was legal to be on the beach, that's where they went." The crowd of people walked for a half hour from Coopers Beach, at the intersection Meadow Lane and Halsey Neck Lane, all the way down the beach, a distance of three quarters of a mile. They marched along the water, sometimes even in the water since it was a hot day. They eventually made it all the way to the front of the Koch estate, where they settled in and began the real protest.

Demonstrators carried signs with messages such as, "Nobody 2012," to represent their belief that our votes don't even count anymore. Others chanted slogans such as "Voters in, money out!" One of the *(Continued on next page)*

Is a Lighthouse Off Our Shore Your Next Home?

BY CAROLINE KALEDA

The Little Gull Island Lighthouse and the Orient Point Lighthouse have both been around for a long time, built in 1806 and 1899, respectively. Now, both of these historic lighthouses are being auctioned off to anyone interested in slightly different, and more secluded, living situations.

The Little Gull Lighthouse is located about seven miles from Orient Point, on one acre of land right in the middle of the Long Island Sound, and about halfway to Fisher's Island. The footprint of the light station is 450 square feet. That's really a small amount of property to wander around on, but anyone interested in buying the land must already want a lot of time alone since it's so far off from shore. The lighthouse itself stands at 81 feet, and has been identified by the Coast Guard as a Historic Light Station of New York, so anyone who wants to purchase it should have a strong interest in history. Before 1869, when this particular lighthouse was constructed, another lighthouse stood in its place, at about 51 feet tall, built in 1806. This lighthouse had a part in the War of 1812. At that time, the light was put out by some British Marines during a raid in 1813.

A penchant for fishing might also be helpful for anyone interested, *(Continued on page 50)*

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organizations that participated even had a plane fly overhead with the message "Mitt Romney has a Koch problem" playing on the interesting pronunciation of Koch's name. There was also a truck driving around the neighborhood with a plastic dog on the roof, a parody of the occasion when Mitt Romney went on vacation and traveled with his pet dog in its carrying case on the roof of his station wagon. Despite this, many protesters wanted to make it clear that they were not here to protest Romney, but wealthy people like David Koch who they feel use their money to influence what happens in our government in an overly dominant way.

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Though the police stopped the protesters from continuing down Meadow Lane, Wenzel said they were very "nice and supportive." Romney's event and the protest were able to continue simultaneously with no serious interruptions. Although the Secret Service made sure that no one got too close, there was no way that the benefit attendees could have been oblivious to what was happening. They surely would have passed by the protesters on Halsey Neck Lane, and definitely could have seen them from the estate itself. Wenzel said that the guests they saw seemed "very curious" and that she was later told that there was a lot of discussion during the dinner itself. She did, however, describe some of the attendees as "haughty" and relayed an account in which one guest made an obscene gesture at them. Though the protestors did not deter the attendees from participating in their opulence, they certainly managed to draw a lot of attention to their cause – the story is all over the news.

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Lighthouse *(From previous page)*

considering the island's distance from land. The fishing in these waters is actually very good. The waters of the area are often called the "Bermuda of the North" due to the variety of fish, from striped bass to bluefish to fluke. Anyone who chooses to live in this particular lighthouse will be consuming a lot of seafood. Either that or they'll have to own a very large pantry.

Both islands come with protected boat landings that make coming back from various fishing areas a lot easier.

The Orient Point Lighthouse is in Plum Gut, a little closer to the mainland between the Long Island Sound and Gardiner's Bay. This is less than a half a mile offshore, so it shouldn't be too hard to sail back to the mainland to shop for groceries. The view from this lighthouse, which stands at 45 feet, is impressive. Anyone who climbs all the stairs to the top will be able to see Montauk Point to the south and Fisher's Island and Connecticut to the north. The lighthouse itself has a total of six levels, with three stories serving as living quarters, and two as watch decks. The base is made of concrete filled cast iron caisson, and the cast iron tower is lined with bricks.

Though this lighthouse isn't as far out into the Sound as Little Gull Island, the fishing in the area is reported to be just as rich, with striped bass, bluefish, and fluke that migrate in from the South in the summers.

Both islands come with protected boat landings that make coming back from various fishing areas a lot easier. The boat landing on the Orient Point Lighthouse is on the south side of the island, and is made of a steel frame with timber and rubber fenders.

Bidding for both of these lighthouses has already begun, but no rush. The Orient Point Lighthouse has four bidders (the highest bid currently at $25,000) but the auction isn't set to end any time soon. Little Gull Island also has bidders, two to be exact, with its highest bid at $60,000. Perhaps some people really are interested in living apart from everyone else. Just remember if you own one of these lighthouses, you may not always be alone, as the Coast Guard reserves the right to stop by at any time for maintenance.

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BY NANCI E. LAGARENNE

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Saturday, July 14

Midsummer Party in the arboretum at 6:30 p.m. cocktails, 7 p.m. dinner, "after 10" party: cocktails, dancing, dessert. This year's party celebrates the "creative spirit of the East End." Honorees are, director/choreographer Patricia Birch, visual artist Chuck Close, author/historian Barbara Goldsmith, interior designers Tony Ingrao and Randy Kemplar, musician G.E. Smith, and choreographer Paul Taylor. Help Parrish celebrate "expanded horizons to come at their new Water Mill site." Tickets available online or special events office: 631 283-2118 ext. 42

Thursday, July 19

Portraiture in the 21st Century: From Facebook to Fabulous. 7:30 p.m.

A "conversation between Eric Fischl and Terrie Sultan, presented as part of the Southampton Arts Summer Workshops." Discussion takes place at at Avram Theater at Stony Brook Southampton. Call 631 632-5152.

Friday, July 20

The Artist's View: Adam Bartos. At noon Bartos will join Alicia Longwell, Lewis B. and Dorothy Cullman Chief Curator, Art and Education, for an informal conversation about the exhibit Liminal Ground: Adam Bartos Long Island Photographs, 2009-2011.

Thursday, July 26

6:30 p.m. The High Line: A Talk by Robert Hammond and Joshua David, cofounders of Friends of the High Line. They will discuss the project with Barbaralee Diamonstein-Spielvogel , a founding director of the internationally admired, elevated park in the meatpacking district of NYC.

Saturday, August 4

9:30 a.m. in Amagansett: The Springs Art Bike Tour (12 and over), start at Amagansett Beach &Bicycle Co. $39 per person (does not include bike rental or lunch). This guided tour visits historic sites in the Springs hamlet of East Hampton. At each stop, an interpretor "will offer insightful commentary on the history of Springs artists." Stops include, the Pollock-Krasner House, Green River Cemetery, Springs General Store, Ashawagh Hall, Pussy's Pond, and others. Reservations: 631 267-6325

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has significant historical significance.

Awareness of the pond's depth is key.

The pond most recently claimed a life on June 30, as non-swimmer Tyreef Benston of Queens drowned when swimming with his girlfriend. Reports indicate that the 26-year-old fell victim to the pond's steep drop-off, as he tried to push his girlfriend into shallower water when she began to panic at the sudden change in depth.

Williams arrived at Trout Pond for a swim soon after the incident. She spoke to an eyewitness who was haunted by the sight of Benston struggled in the water but was helpless to do anything. Though everyday heroes may valiantly try to rescue a drowning victim, someone in a state of panic can also drown his or her rescuer. That should be reason alone to install a publicly available floatation device at Trout Pond, similar to the way popular local ice skating ponds are armed with ladders in case someone falls into the frigid waters.

"They could also set up markers to indicate where the water gets deeper," says Williams. She maintains that the pond, with its fresh, clean water, is a beautiful place to swim but emphasizes that it's important to be aware of the inherent risks that it presents.

"Especially with the boardwalk, Trout Pond is made to look like a great swimming place, but people need to know that there are dangers," said Williams.

Andy Barr

Front: Dave, Ian, Joanna, Dan, Back: Andy, Steph, Laura, James, Bonnie, Chris

No Cellphone

Two Days in Central Ohio Without One Takes Us Way Back in Time

BY DAN RATTINER

Last week my wife and I left the summer craziness of the Hamptons for four days to attend a family reunion in Ohio. People came from all over for this. We flew to Pittsburgh and spent the night with family in New Castle, Pennsylvania.

On Friday morning, I found myself in a car with my wife's brother Kim at the wheel heading two hours west from New Castle toward Millersburg, Ohio. Much of the reunion would take place there. Also in the car, in the back seat, was my wife's nephew, Nathan. It would be a two and a half hour drive.

In the back shortly after we started out, I heard Nathan unwrapping something.

"Food?" I asked from the passenger's seat.

"No. GPS," he said.

"Unnecessary," I said. "I've got a GPS on my iPhone. I can show the whole state of Ohio or right down to three blocks to where we're going."

Nathan put the GPS away.

"I also borrowed a CD from the library for the trip. A radio mystery," Nathan said.

"Sounds good," Kim said. "Hand it up."

"Where are we going, exactly?" I asked.

"Not exactly sure," Kim said. "We'll phone over to the girls when we get close."

"The Girls" were my wife and her two sisters, who'd left New Castle in another car a few hours before we did. It was they who had put together all the arrangements.

The scenery rolled by. The flatlands of eastern Ohio and its abandoned factories turned into green rolling hills of forestland and farmland. Occasionally, we'd slow down behind some Amish people in a buggy pulled by a single horse trotting them along. You could tell which farms were Amish by these buggies near the farmhouses. Other farmhouses had pickup trucks.

We put in the CD and listened for the first hour to a murder mystery set in a small English town near a military base. There seemed to be ghosts involved. But that was not possible. Was it?

Also along much of the way, I messed with my iPhone as I usually do. I read my email—it was a workday after all—sent out texts, read *The New York Times* online, followed along with the tennis matches at Wimbledon, wrote notes to myself, punched up the temperature where we were along the way, (it was in the 90s,) and occasionally checked in with the iPhone road map. I could watch our little blue dot move along the solid line I had hooked up between New Castle and Millersburg. I also watched a three-minute YouTube *(Continued on page 56)*

I'm STILL IN THE HAMPTONS and Proud Of It

BY DAN RATTINER

Four years ago I wrote a memoir called *In the Hamptons*, about my time writing, selling ads for, editing and publishing *Dan's Papers*. This book was published by Random House in 2008, got a wonderful review in the New York Times and sold quite well. A second memoir followed in 2010. And now there is a third one just out, called *Still in the Hamptons*.

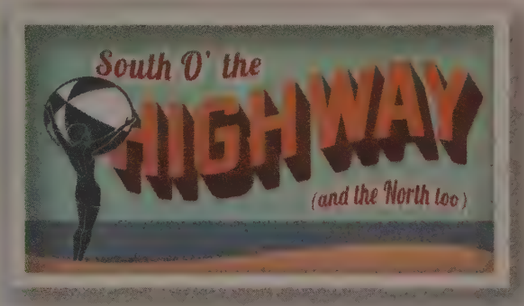
I need to explain this. Ever do the same thing over and over for, say, fifty years? You accumulate a lot of stories about it. Some you can, if you are a writer, put in a newspaper if you happen to have one. Other stories you can't tell. At least not in public. Not because there is something wrong about them, or because they might hurt somebody but because they are just so behind the scenes, so wacko and so extraordinary, that, well, you tell them to your friends.

You lean back in a chair, put your hands behind your head and begin. Remember that time when the hurricane came through, all the power went out, we packed up all our computers into the newspaper vans and just headed west, looking for a house with the lights on inside so we could stop to finish typesetting the paper?

Well, these were those stories. The thing is I never intended to write more than one volume of them. I wrote *In the Hamptons*, people liked it, and so when more of these stories came to mind, I wrote THEM. Now, still more stories have come up. So I wrote *Still in the Hamptons*.

Considering how these came about, you could probably understand that these stories are not chronological in the usual sense. The first book is not *In the Hamptons*, the early years. The second is not *In the Hamptons Too*, the teenage years and the third just now hitting the bookstores is not *Still in the Hamptons*, the years of adulthood. Instead, each book on its own goes from the beginning to the present day. So, the first book goes from 1959 to 2008, the second starts in 1959 and goes to 2010 and the third goes from the start to 2012. Think of it as—with this latest book, you get four years more of stories than you did in the first book.

Another thing about these three books is that these are not *(Continued on page 60)*



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night will showcase a little Jazz with **Eri Yamomoto**. Other artists performing include **Paul Davis**, **Paton Miller**, **Arden Scott**, **Robert Oxman**, **Raymond Gomez** and others. Concert tickets are $50 per evening. For more information and tickets call 631-878-0718 or visit www.fullmoonartcenter.org.

Last Saturday, **Elie Tahari** partnered with Guild Hall to host a pre-performance cocktail party at her East Hampton Boutique. The performance at Guild Hall was one night only of **Patty LuPone** and **Mandy Patinkin** in the Broadway show "An Evening with Patty LuPone and Mandy Patinkin." **Alec Baldwin**, **Mary Jane** and **Charles Brock**, **Michael Clifford**, **Robert Levy**, and **Ken Kuchin** hosted the event. Guests included **Regis** and **Joy Philbin** and **Ruth Applehof**, the executive director of Guild Hall.

Daniel, Valerie and Nancy Pollera

On Saturday, July 7, **Valerie Frances Pollera** married **Ryan Gompers** at Jericho Terrace in Mineola. Valerie is the daughter of **Nancy Pollera** and **Daniel Pollera**, a well known East End artist whose works have been featured on the covers of many issues of *Dan's Papers*, winning him the title of "best cover artist" three years in a row.

Hottest ticket in town: "Men's Lives" at Bay Street Theatre through July 29. Some nights are already sold out. This play by **Joe Pintauro** is based on the book of the same name by **Peter Matthiessen**. "Men's Lives" was the first production staged at Bay Street in 1992. This production is directed by **Harris Yulin** and stars **Mark Coffin**, **Ron DiSario**, **Deborah Hedwall**, **Scott Thomas Hinson**, **Brian Hutchison**, **Peter McRobbie**, **Victor Sleazak** and **Myles Stokowski**. The stars turned out to see it Saturday night – including playwright Joe Pintauro, actress **Sloan Shelton**, academy award winner **Mercedes Ruehl** and her husband **David Geiser**. Numerous politicians also made the scene including Assemblyman **Fred Thiele**. Thiele was heard to say, "I'm glad I'm not a state senator tonight!" referring to the play's portrayal of a New York State senator during the time when controversial bass fishing regulations were putting local baymen out of business. Read our review on page 84.

Joe Pintauro also attended the Sag Harbor Farmers Market. He was in good company with other creative types including **April Gornik** and **Brooke Williams**, as well as socialite **Adelaide DeMenil**.

Pop star and "American Idol" judge **Jennifer Lopez** picked up a

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Why Can't Ticks Be Treated Nicely Like Other Creatures?

BY MR. SNIEV

We live in a complex, but interconnected, ecosystem here in the Hamptons. I'm referring to the fact that everyone on Earth is connected by an average of six steps or introductions. You—my readers—and I are linked because I am a friend of a friend of a friend of a friend of a friend of a friend of a friend. Get it? Good.

I need only look to recent events to support this theory. There exists a writer at *Dan's Papers* that I will not identify, but his middle name mirrors that of a very big cat that one may find on the Serengeti. Even though I am a regular contributor to the Paper, I have never met this gentleman. Recently he wrote an article supporting the use of bow hunting in the Hamptons as a way of controlling the local deer population. Shortly thereafter, a member of People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals (PETA) wrote a Letter To The Editor condemning the concept. Let me state that I am a staunch defender of animal rights. I am always there to write a check and offer my support. But I am also a realist that understands that managing deer populations, in a responsible manner, actually enhances the long-term chances for survival of the species. We have eliminated the natural predators of the deer, and a car should not be considered a valid form of population control. According to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, there are more than one million traffic accidents involving deer each year in the United States. This results in more than 200 annual human deaths and 10,000 human injuries. Annual automobile related deer deaths are estimated in excess of 350,000. These accidents also cause more than $1 billion a year in damages. The Hamptons is not exempt from this condition.

After the bow hunting article and the PETA letter, a heated discussion ensued with a companion. We were headed out for dinner and just after spotting a dead deer on the side of the road, I made the mistake of bringing up the matter. Needless to say, I defended my fellow writer while she took the side of PETA. In an attempt to diffuse the situation, I tried to invoke some humor into the conversation. I offered what I felt was a comical but valid debate point; "What about the tick you killed when you pulled it out of your scalp yesterday? Maybe I should start my own group and call it People for the Ethical Treatment of Ticks or PETT for short?"

It seems that everyone hates ticks. They are known to carry serious diseases. We spray our yards to eradicate them. We put collars and perform treatments on our pets that not only kill the ticks but also end the lives of their un-hatched babies. When a tick is embedded in your skin, you can't get rid of it fast enough. This often results in decapitation of the tick. The head is separated from the body and remains in your skin. I liken these beheadings to that of the Mexican Cartel when they catch someone encroaching on their drug turf. As a member of PETT you would be required to simply let the tick enjoy its meal and then go on its way after it is bloated with your blood?"

At PETT, we feel a tick deserves the same consideration as a deer. They are so cute we could just kiss their little tick faces.

I thought my argument was well framed and I was quite proud of myself. My companion saw it another way. What followed was the emasculation of Mr. Sneiv. During the course of the spirited debate she somehow managed to make me responsible for the overpopulation of deer in the Hamptons. She compared deer to dogs. She played the Bambi card. She even delivered a few verbal punches at the Big Cat, who she has also never met. Finally, I sensed that she was getting ready to deliver Mr. Sneiv a groin shot, so I asked to be let out of the car. She then pulled over to the side of the road and sent me off with a "Good Riddance."

Just coincidentally, I exited the car in Southampton, only a block away from the entrance to the Dan's Papers offices. The Big Cat was probably working late, sitting in his office and writing another controversial column that would get me in trouble next week. Fascinating...six degrees of separation is real.

Note: No ticks were harmed in the writing of this article. An autopsy was not performed on the dead deer referenced herein and no conclusions have been drawn as to the reason it was dead and on the side of the road. Mr. Sneiv apologizes to any and all parties he may have offended in his address of this polarizing issue. Finally Mr. Sneiv would like to beg for the forgiveness of his companion for his thoughtless comments and behavior regarding the matter. I love you Dear and Deer.

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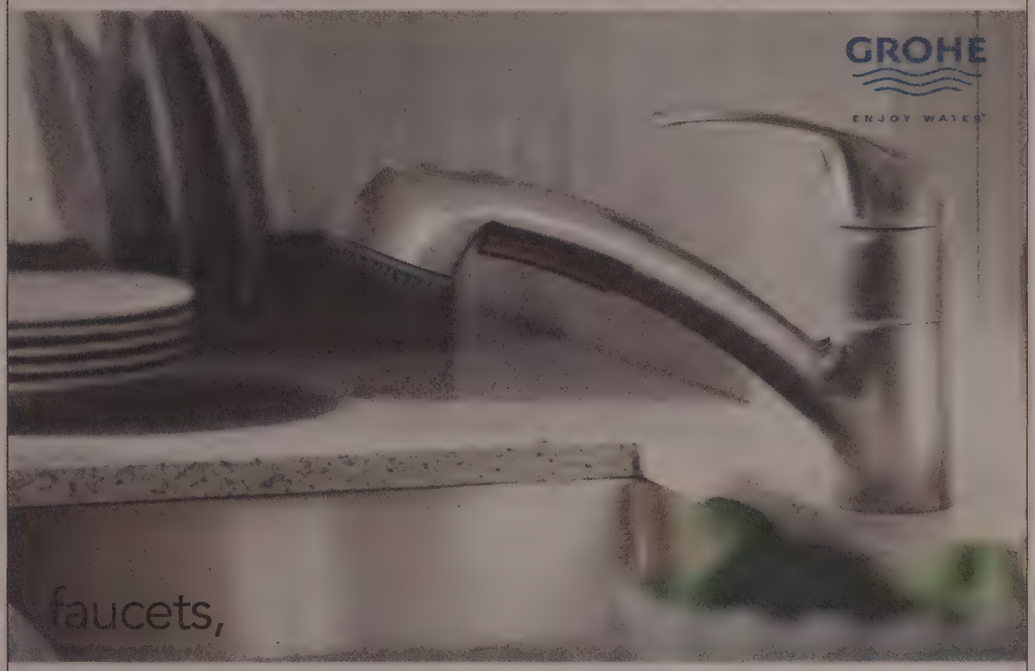

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that had gone viral. It was about a dog.

It was after the mystery murder ended that it happened.

We were talking about the movie *Chicago* but none of us could remember who played the girl who was not Roxie.

I volunteered to look it up. I pressed a few buttons. Nothing happened. I messed around. Then I saw it up in the upper left hand corner. NO SIGNAL it said.

"I lost my signal," I said. "Nathan, you have a signal?"

"Nope."

Now Kim reported that he'd stopped getting business calls from his office. Kim owns a trucking business in Bessemer, Pennsylvania.

We rolled further along, the question about the girl who was not Roxy unanswered. We were, I thought, still a good three quarters of an hour from Millersburg. We rolled along a little more. The signal was not coming back.

"How we gonna find out where we're going?" I asked.

"Oh, I don't know," Kim said. "We'll figure it out."

"Is there cellphone service in Millersburg?" I asked.

"No. Now that I think of it, Andy once told me that."

Andy was a relative who lived near Millersburg. "But to tell you the truth, though I've been to his house many times, I don't know exactly how to get there."

"Then we should pull over and find a payphone."

Kim shrugged, unconcerned, but still pulled into a gas station anyway. It had a minimart. An Amish man in overalls, a beard and straw hat was out front talking to another fellow dressed much the same. They were joking about something. I went inside. They had no payphone. No telephone book.

They wouldn't let me borrow their phone to call information. But they did offer to sell me a roadmap. I returned to the car with it.

And so began an entire two days without the use of cellphones. It was like going back in time. It was strange.

After thinking further about it, Kim did remember that he and Nathan had been told they'd be spending the night at a Comfort Inn. I remembered that my wife and I would be staying at an Inn with the word bunny in it. We guessed there'd be just one Comfort Inn in Millersburg and so we drove around asking people where it was. It was less embarrassing than asking about an Inn with a bunny in it. Eventually we found the Comfort Inn.

From there, we learned Bunny was probably Honey, as in the Inn at Honey Run. So we called the Honey Run from the Comfort Inn. Yes, my wife and one of her sisters had checked in. But they had gone back out. Didn't say when they'd be back. Want to come on over? The tea service was out.

I was now warming up to the idea of spending the two days back in an earlier century. We talked to one another. For entertainment, we sat and read, either books that were in the Inn or the local daily newspaper, which was the Millersburg *Daily Record*. We watched cows bask in a pond to get out of the heat. We ate at an Amish All-You-Can eat restaurant for one meal. We waited for one another to show up for things. Once I waited by the side of the road awhile to be picked up by someone.

At Kim's nephew's house we played baseball on the front lawn with their two boys James and Ian, ages eight and five. We went to pet their pony in the backyard pasture and at dinnertime, found he had come back to the barn to be fed, so we fed him.

Every once in a while, something would come up and I'd put my hand in my pocket to get the answer.

We'd had Klondike ice cream bars at one event for dessert. I know we have Eskimo Bars in New York and I remember Klondike from my youth, but I wondered if they were still for sale back home.

For your information, Klondike is better than Eskimo. The chocolate is thicker.

I reached my hand into my pocket, touched my cellphone and then took it back out. "I guess we'll have to wait til we get home to find out," I said.

But I didn't have to wait that long. Leaving Millersburg two days later, the phone's signal came back.

There were 23 emails and nine texts waiting for me needing to be answered. And I was able to find out if I could get a Klondike in New York.

Want to know too? Just Google it.

Now if Only They Hooked up Runners to the Bus Wheels...

BY LAURA SIGHINOLFI

Wouldn't it be nice to have that perfect beach body without relentless hours of sweating in the gym? Adam Zickerman, founder of InForm Fitness located in Manhattan, believes it's possible with his weekly, 20-minute workout routine. And now, to fulfill the demands of his Manhattan clientele who vacations in the Hamptons for the summer, Zickerman is offering his unique services... on a bus. That's right,

Zickerman announced that he will "pull up right in your driveway, bringing the workout to you." The program includes high intensity, slow motion, resistance training that provides a week's worth of exercise in just one visit on his magic school bus of fitness.

"Part of the intrigue is not that it's on a bus, it's that I've built a whole career on an anti-industry idea, I challenged them by saying you can get results by only working out 20 minutes a week." Zickerman explains, "This is not your typical workout. My unique program allows you to get fit—without the sweat, and without countless hours in a public gym."

So how does it work? According to a recent press release the 27-foot bus is designed for Zickerman's unique training program with specially made equipment designed for the bus. The mobile gym features six of these custom-designed weight machines and a generator to power the air conditioner and fans for maximum client comfort. InForm Fitness provides a unique, private and controlled exercise environment conducive to optimal concentration and peak performance. With only five to seven exercises, the 20-minute full body workout is the ideal for personal training. The workout uses slow but continuous movements, which reduces momentum requiring the muscles to do most of the work and increasing the stimulus for growth as muscle failure is reached in a minimum amount of time.

"I had to buy a bus to accommodate the demand of going out to the Hamptons for the summer from my clientele, I have hundreds of hundreds of clients that vacation out in the Hamptons that don't want to lose my service, but it's not feasible to open up a gym. If it's inconvenient to get to me, I will come to you. This bus allows me to not only be in Hamptons for the summer, but afterwards, I plan on having other busses all over the Long Island area," Zickerman says.

Most importantly, clients will see results because the exercises are done correctly thanks to trainer Mariko Phillips who has been with InForm fitness for over four years. Phillips guarantees you a safe and effective workout as well as providing motivation to get you through the tough and final repetitions of each exercise. Phillips will be responsible for designing workouts, setting up machines, and ensuring that you use proper form throughout each exercise. He will also keep charts and notes on clients' progress, and drive the bus around local areas.

"Everyone has equipment, everyone can go to the gym. But this is a high-demand, popular and official workout." Zickerman explains.

Zickerman also explains that his program is the most time efficient, allowing clients to stop and take 20 minutes out of their day, no matter where they are, to complete a workout that truly works. "You don't sweat," Zickerman explains. "This allows you to work out in anything." Clients can work out in anything from swimsuits to casual business attire.

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The wheels on the bus go to the gym

"You're out by the pool and you want to do a workout? Have a 20-minute lunch break before heading back to work? I'll be there. We call it the executive workout" Zickerman says, "It's a private business providing private training. My services come to you. Wherever you are, you come out, work out, and go back to whatever you were doing."

Zickerman's high resistance training has celebrity clientele such as Barbara Walters and Leslie Stall. He was recognized by NY Times Best seller for his book "Power of 10 : The Once-A-Week Slow Motion Fitness Revolution," and has been featured on hit TV talk shows such as "The View."

You can find more information about the bus program at *www.informfitness.com.*

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South O' the HIGHWAY
(and the North too)

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few summer essentials at Blue & Cream in East Hampton last week. Along for the shopping trip were boyfriend **Casper Smart** and "X-Factor" judge **L.A. Reid**.

Albert Maysles

Andrew Margo will be attending Guild Hall's Red Carpet Series July 12 and July 13. **Albert Maysles**, 85, will be attending two of his films at Guild Hall. The first film, The Rolling Stones documentary, *Gimme Shelter*, from 1970, will be shown on Thursday, July 12. On Friday, July 13, *The Love We* Make will be shown. *The Love We Make* is a concert from 2001 after September 11, for New York. Held at Madison Square Garden; **Billy Joel**, **Bon Jovi**, **Sheryl Crow**, **Mick Jagger** and **Paul McCartney** all performed. **Bill Clinton**, **George Pataki**, **Jim Carrey** and **Leonardo DiCaprio** all made appearances as well.

The Inaugural Art Southampton hosted an elegant cocktail reception at Gallery Valentine in East Hampton, the official Host Gallery of the new art fair which will run July 26-30 on the Elks Lodge Fairgrounds on Rte. 27 in Southampton. Art Southampton partner-director **Nick Korniloff** and **Pamela Cohen,** Director of VIP Relations, Marketing, Sponsors + Partners, along with Gallery Valentine owners **Ryan Ross** and his sister **Dara Ross** were on hand to welcome guests and thank their supportive Host Committee members. Guests included: **Jean Shafiroff**, **Larry Ross**, **Joy Marks** & **Leif Bringlesmark**, **Dan** & **Alicia Bythewood** with their daughter **Brie**, filmmaker **Alexandra Fairweather**, **Ian** & **Grace Burliuk**, **Gary** & **Katherine Andreassen**, **Beverly Camhe**, **Andrea Gurvitz**, designer **Berry Brown**, **Carolyn Kendall Buchter** & **Ron Buchter**, **Sara Herbert Galloway**, TV sports journalist **Ann Liguori** & **Scott Vallary**, artist **Kevin Berlin**, **Baroness Sheri de Borchgrave**, **Sherry Dobbin** & **Marc Fasanella**, **Heidi** & **Gary Wachtel**, **Ron Meyers** & **Erika Faust**, **Dawne Marie Grannum**, **Sophia Bishop**, **Dolores** & **Frank Berrafato**, **Carol** & **Alex Kogan**, art consultants **Laura O'Reilly** & **Pamela Willoughby**, **Walter Feiden**, **Chris Norwood**, **Yael** & **Daniel Falk**, **Steven** & **Maria Gavios**, **Ryan Horn** & **Jean Dodds**, **Gail Schoentag** and scores more.

Alan Arkin enjoyed a meal at The Palm in East Hampton.

Water Mill's **Kelly Ripa** will soon have a new permanent co-host on "Live! With Kelly." The top three contenders are former New York Giant **Michael Strahan**, singer **Josh Groban**, and "Saturday Night Live" head writer **Seth Meyers**, with Meyers reportedly in the lead.

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Have the Vet Come By and Other Tricks of the Trade

BY NANCI E. LAGARENNE

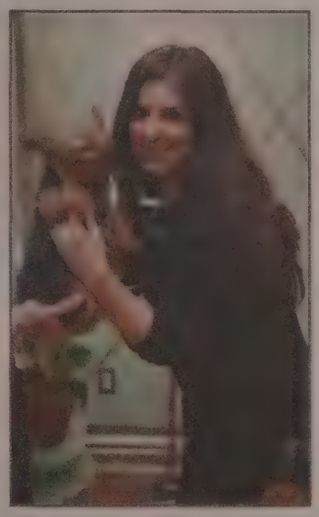
You don't have to be rich and famous (or even a human being) to garner a little TLC on the East End. Pets of all kinds can now get the star treatment with new at-home services.

Owners need only reach for their phones and a qualified, caring, and compassionate pet doctor is on the way. No need to travel all the way to Riverhead, as one has to do when nearby animal clinics are closed for the day. Call Dr. Cindy Bressler and she will come right to your house. "I see a lot of clients in the Hamptons," she says. "I have been a vet in the City for 18 years and I started this house-call service 9 or 10 years ago."

It all started when Dr. Bressler's friend's dog was hit by a car and she was told to go to Riverhead. "There is no emergency room for pets after hours out here. As a result, I have saved a lot of dogs. Some suffering from heart failure, drowning, you name it. I stabilize them until their owners can get them to their own doctors or to a nearby hospital."

Bressler's service spans from Southampton to Montauk and includes Sag Harbor and Shelter Island. She humbly pointed out that she is but one of many outstanding vets on the East End. Among these is Dr. Molly of Montauk. "She's great," says Dr. Bressler and I can attest to this from friends who are devoted clients. The idea, Bressler explains, "is to have a vet available to come when you need one. If not me, then one of the others out here. We all know each other."

When necessary, she offers 24-hour nursing care with IV treatments. The thing is, Bressler says, "there are a lot of summer problems with dogs. They can get 'sand impaction,' from digging in sand and eating it. There are also summer skin problems like allergies and sunburn." Any medical problem your dog or cat is bothered with, Dr. Bressler and her team are ready to help. She insists you text her as well as call, just make sure you get in touch. 631-255-8556, www.drcindybressler.com



Jonathan Baskin

Every pet deserves a little TLC!

If Dr. Bressler is busy and it is an emergency, call another vet out here. Dr. Molly in Montauk can be reached at 631-238-5171. In Sag Harbor, Dr. Pepper has a mobile unit. 631-725-0815. Dr. Nora Kleps on the North Fork at Mattituck-Laurel Veterinary Hospital, 631-298-1177. In East Hampton, Sarah Alward at 631-702-3171.

In addition to at-home medical service, Dr. Bressler offers the hottest thing to hit the Hamptons since the recent heat wave: a concierge service for your pets. Yes. Hamptons Canine Concierge is here. Since Dr. Bressler was so actively involved in the Hamptons vet scene, she knew people wanted personalized services for their pets. And HCC offers it all: grooming, massage, skin and fur specialist, training, play dates, yoga, acupuncture, dog parties, beach parties, nutritionists, event planning, shopping, daycare, private chef, travel companions, and even private jets. 631-255-8556. www.hamptonscanineconcierge.com.

But it's not all about pampering to these well-to-do pooches. "We are about giving back," Bressler says. "Events are happening in honor of animals all around." One this week is "Martinis for Mutts," on Saturday, July 14 from 5:30-8:30 p.m. to benefit Last Chance Animal Rescue, at the Water Mill estate of Michael & Marcy Warren. This event is honoring Dina Manzo, star of HGTV's "Dina's Party" and Wendy Diamond, founder and editor of Animal Fair Magazine. Tickets $100.

Also on July 14 from 4-7 p.m. is "Hamptons Hearts Horses," a benefit to end the inhumane horse carriage industry in NYC. It will take place at the Southampton Social Club on Elm Street. Fun and cocktails. General admission $25. On a lighter note, on July 29, at C Wonder in Southampton, from 1-3 p.m., there will be a party celebrating dogs and their owners. Snow cones for the doggies in flavors like peanut butter and chicken. Snow cones for people too.

Sounds like a great time! Woof woof! The doggies agree.

Have a safe and healthy summer with your pets.

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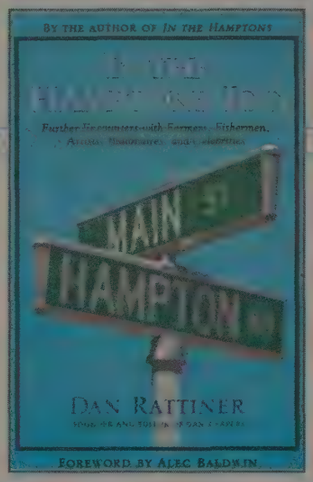
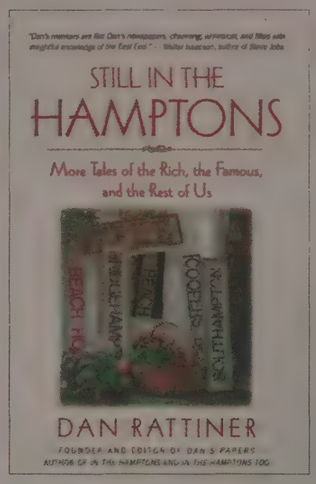
articles that have appeared in the newspaper. They are ABOUT articles that have appeared in the paper, or things that did not appear in the paper. But they have never seen the light of day before.

In this third book, you will find stories that are about or include references to many people you either know or have heard of. Billy Joel, Kim Cattrall and Alec Baldwin come immediately to mind.

But there are more stories about some of the locals. You'll read about radio personality Paul Sydney, newspaper publisher David Willmott, auctioneer Charlie Vanderveer, junkyard owner J. J. Johnson, documentary filmmaker Albert Maysles (in 1984) and Dennis Lynch (in 2010). There's tales about the Artist-Writers baseball game, about photographer Peter Beard and about toy store owner Harry Lillywhite.





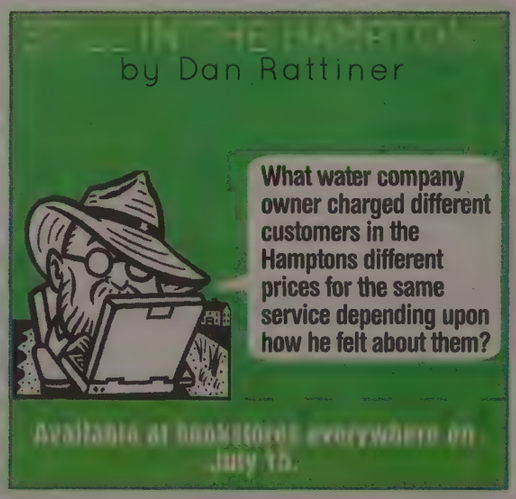
I hope you enjoy *Still in the Hamptons* as much as I enjoyed writing it. It will be available at all bookstores beginning July 20, online for Nook and Kindle then or soon thereafter, and the two earlier books are also available, the first in paperback and online and the second in hardcover and online.

Will I write a FOURTH memoir?

Well, I was thinking yesterday I have yet to write anything about the 30 of us who lived year round in a commune in East Quogue so many years ago. You didn't know there was a commune in the Hamptons? Really?

And didn't Winston Churchill write FIVE memoirs?

We expect there will be numerous readings of *Still in the Hamptons*. We've lined up one in the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, another in Canio's, another in New York City and there will be a whole host of Saturday morning readings at 11 am, mostly outdoors where events in the book take place. The schedule? Watch for it next week.

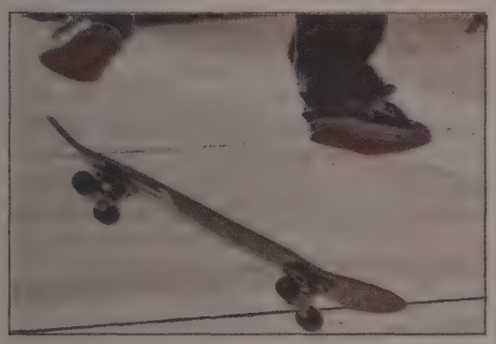


Hey Kids! Here are the Skateparks!

BY CAROLINE KALEDA

Skateboarding has always been a sport associated with punk rock and rebellion all over the world. In America when people think of skateboarding their minds tend to go to California, where both skateboarding and surfing are common pastimes for many teenagers. Skateboarding it is also a popular hobby out here on the East End.

There are at least six different skate parks throughout the North and South Forks, all with different attributes. On the North Fork there are two parks, one in Riverhead, and the other in Greenport. The Town of Riverhead Skate Park, located in Stotzky Park on Pulaski Street is split into beginner and expert sections, each with equipment corresponding to the skill level. The park has a wide variety of equipment, from half pipes, which are u-shaped ramps with a flat section in the middle, to fun boxes, which are a variety of ramps connected together, to a street course complete with rails and speed bumps.



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Where are the East End skateparks?

The Greenport Skatepark, which is on Moore's Lane has its own street course and a specific type of half pipe called a vert ramp, so named because its walls are completely vertical at the top. The Greenport Skatepark is pretty popular with younger kids, who seem to spend a lot of time there after school.

Across the Peconic Bay there are even more parks, in Hampton Bays, Southampton, Amagansett, and Montauk. The one in the Hampton Bays is in Red Creek State Park. Just like Riverhead, Red Creek has a specific beginner section, as well as a half pipe and street course. Further east on Abraham's Path is the Amagansett Skatepark, which has half and quarter pipes as well as a street course that people of all ages can practice on. Montauk City Statepark is the skatepark furthest east on the Island, located on South Essex Street all the way out in Montauk. This park has a variety of rails, bowls, half-pipes, and even a pool, all to serve skaters at any level of experience.

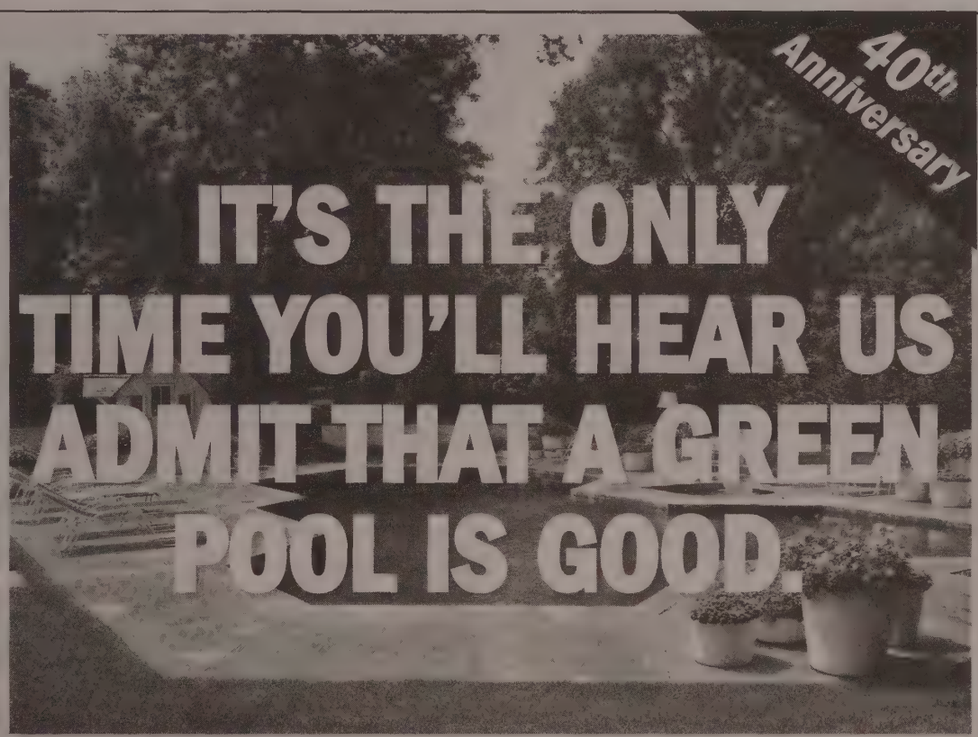
Many communities across America protested against the creation of skateparks in their neighborhoods for fear that the parks would increase crime, but skateparks actually have a different effect, giving kids and teenagers something positive to do with their time. Skateparks are also extremely beneficial in the promotion of safer skating. According to the Pediatric Emergency Care website, less than 5% of skateboarding injuries occur in skate parks, for many reasons. Most skating-related injuries are due to irregularities in the riding surfaces. Skateparks are of course designed specifically for skating, sans irregularities. When skating on the streets, skaters deal with traffic and pedestrians, as well as surfaces that just weren't meant for skating. Skating in public areas is really unsafe.

Bo, a skater who lives in Sag Harbor Village told me, "If there was a skate park here the younger kids would definitely use it. Now it's cooler for older kids to wax down a railing—but it's really dangerous."

Overall, skate parks offer far safer conditions, because in addition to being created for this particular purpose, there are also a lot of safety regulations in the parks. On the streets, there are no rules forcing skaters to protect themselves. Helmets are required in all of the parks on the East End and most of places require padding, with Greenport being the only exception.

It is a really good idea to wear padding when you skateboard. Full padding includes wrist guards, kneepads and elbow pads, which all help to prevent scrapes and broken bones, especially on bigger ramps and half-pipes. Although skateparks are a lot safer than skateboarding in the middle of the street, injuries can still occur.

East End skateparks serve as the perfect place for kids to make friends and have fun, all in environments that are both safe and convenient for the skaters. They offer kids a place of their own.



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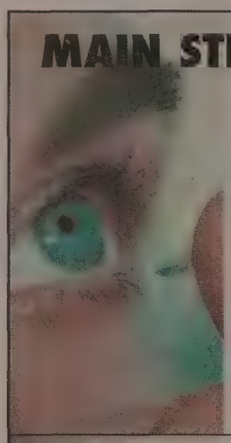

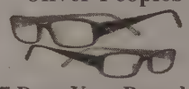

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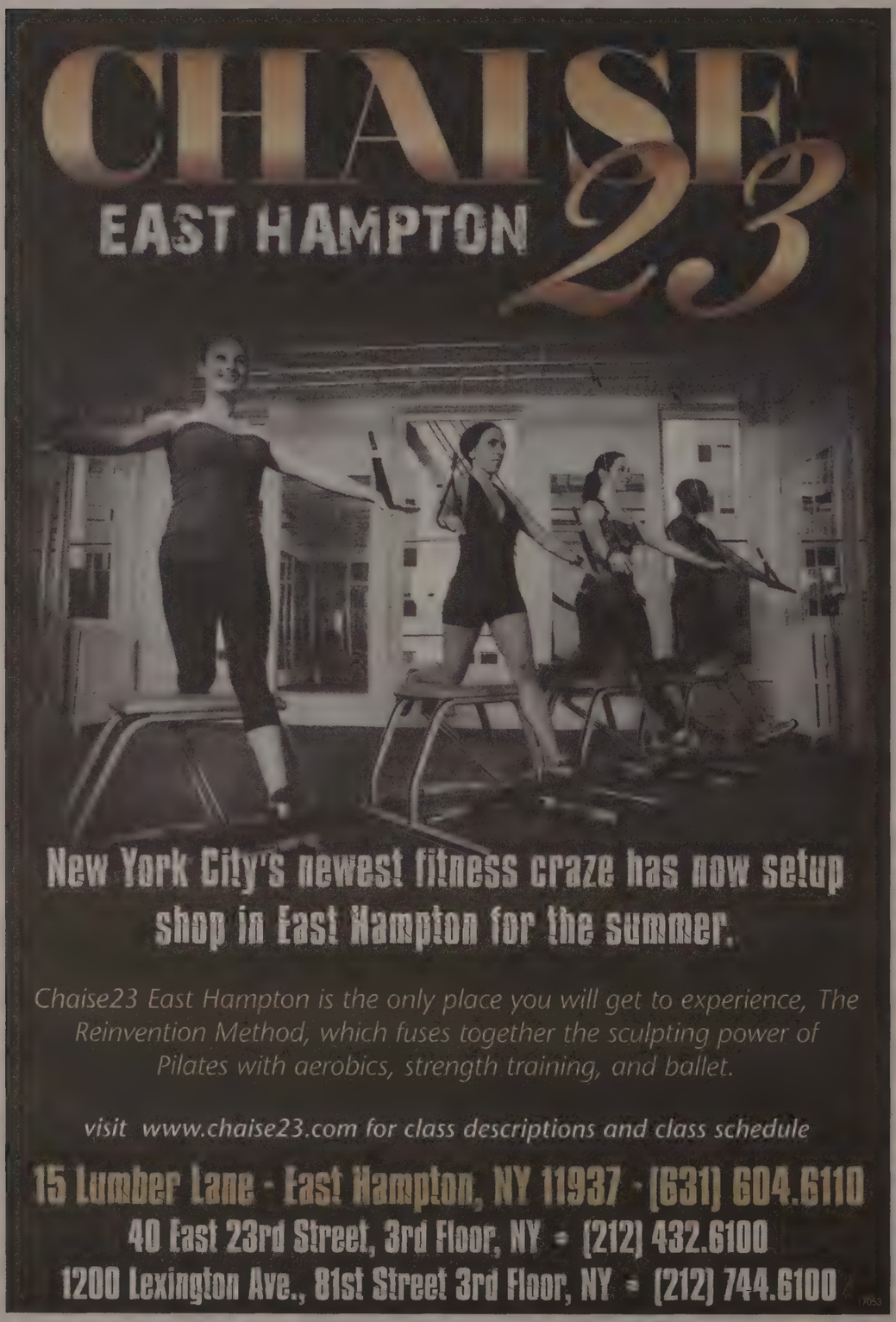

South O' the HIGHWAY and the North too

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Newlyweds **Alec Baldwin** and **Hilaria Thomas** are honeymooning in the Hamptons, where Thomas is teaching—and Baldwin is taking—Soul Yoga classes at SoulCycle in East Hampton. The couple will be regular fixtures through October, when Baldwin will host a documentary series for the Hamptons Film Festival.

Joe Isidori, chef at Bridgehampton's Southfork Kitchen, competed against **Bobby Flay** on "Iron Chef" last weekend.

Several famous faces attended the Love Heals at Luna Farm benefit in Sagaponack last Saturday, including **Charlotte Ronson**, **Daniel Benedict**, **Dini von Mueffling**, **Andrew Saffir**, **Hilary Rhoda**, **Nicole Trunfio** and more.

12-year-old musical prodigy **Emily Bear** delighted guests of Southampton Inn with an impromptu concert on the Inn's Steinway piano. Bear had a piano moved into her room for the weekend. NBC New York Sports Anchor **Bruce Beck** enjoyed a weekend of sun and fun by the pool at Southampton Inn. **Mitt Romney** also made the scene at Southampton Inn.

Chris Wragge

Chris Wragge, WCBS 2, 6:00 p.m. News Anchor will serve as Honorary Chair, along with **Rose & John Franco**, New York Mets Hall of Fame pitcher, for the SPARKS FLYIN' GRILLS SMOKIN' event, hosted by **Luly Duke** at her Three Mile Harbor home, on Saturday, July 21st, from 6:30 - 10:00 p.m. The Clamshell Foundation will provide the spectacular Grucci fireworks show and a full-out barbecue by Peter Ambrose Events & Catering will be served. Performers from the Big Apple Circus will keep everyone entertained, along with other children's activities and the great music will be provided by Washy Duke's band, "The Dukes of Brooklyn". A group of local families will attend as guests of the benefiting charities: The Max Cure Foundation for pediatric cancer and Fundacion Amistad.

Howard Stern and his beautiful wife, **Beth Ostrosky** enjoying a quiet lunch at the Southampton celebrity hotspot, 75 Main. High profile celebrity attorney **Dominic Barbara** was also seen enjoying the July 4 holiday with a Russian, blonde beauty at Southampton's hot spot 75 Main.

Diana Brennan was honored at the 25th Anniversary Art in the Garden event at the Queen of the Most Holy Rosary in Bridgehampton. Brennan founded this event which puts tens of (Continued on page 66)

Scallops Win!

BY ALEXANDRA ANDREASSEN

Good news for all scallop lovers! To support the Cornell Cooperative Extension (CCE) of Suffolk County's growing Peconic Bay Scallop Restoration Project, the Empire State Development's Board of Directors recently awarded them with an $182,900 grant. CCE will use this money to continue their mission of preserving our county's heritage and eco-systems, particularly with respect to the scallops in our waters.

Since its inception in 2005, the goal of the Peconic Bay Scallop Restoration Project has been to restore the scallop to the Peconic Estuary system to their former glory. They almost became extinct after a series of brown tide algal blooms destroyed the populations in the bay in 1985 and 1995. Prior to these disasters, Peconic Bay scallops supported a commercial fishery valued at $2-4 million ($10 million accounting for economic multipliers).

CCE and Long Island University have since been leading successful restoration efforts, including the creation of the largest-ever scallop spawner sanctuary within the Peconic Bay Scallop Restoration Project. On their website, they explain, "The premise was to put out millions of first-year scallops in a condensed area to foster an effective spawn. This spawn would then travel through the bays in tidal currents and spread throughout the Peconic Estuary." These methods have been effective.

Thanks to Long Island University and Cornell University scientists, there has been a 1300% increase in scallop populations in Orient Harbor. Other nearby areas have had similar success. Moreover, in a time of economic troubles, the project has successfully regenerated $3 million in annual regional economic activity in Suffolk County, including the creation of new jobs.

This funding for CCE was awarded as part of Governor Andrew Cuomo's Regional Council initiative, which was created to stimulate economic development and create jobs.

The award was announced by Kenneth Adams, CEO and Commissioner of the Long Island Regional Economic Development Council and Empire State Development (ESD) President. ESD is the main economic development agency in New York. Their mission is to promote a vigorous and growing economy, create new jobs, increase revenues, and achieve stable and diversified local economies. "Thanks to the support of the Long Island Regional Economic Council and the Empire State Development Corp, CCE of Suffolk can continue to play a vital role in sustaining this heritage industry," noted Vito Minei, Executive Director of CCE.

CCE is a non-profit agency, established in 1917 and affiliated with Cornell University. Their team aims to preserve Suffolk County's heritage and eco-systems, as well as promote community service and research-based education, particularly for youth. In partnership with the government, Cornell University, non-profits, and community groups, CCE works directly with locals to promote the economic health of vital heritage industries in our area. From restoring the scallop populations to creating educational opportunities, CCE is doing wonderful work in our community.

To learn more about CCE, visit ccesuffolk.org.

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Twenty Years Ago: From Dan's Papers July 17, 1992

BY DAN RATTINER

Our houseguests this weekend were from Moscow. The wife, Verushka, speaks English quite well. The husband, Sergei, speaks almost no English but understands it when he hears it.

And so it was that at ten o'clock Saturday night Sergei and I were downstairs in the living room watching television. He was sitting in an easy chair. I was lying on the sofa, just about to doze off. Verushka was in the kitchen.

From upstairs, on the balcony, my wife yelled down to me. Would I be willing, before I came upstairs, to do her a favor? Sure, I said. She then told me the favor she wanted done, which certainly seemed okay with me. Then she went into the bedroom, closed the door behind her, and went to sleep.

About a half hour later, I woke up, still on the living room sofa, and decided I would get myself to sleep upstairs too. I said my goodnights to Verushka and Sergei, and then I remembered that my wife had wanted me to do something before coming upstairs.

What? I had no idea.

For those of you who have not gotten past the age of 40, I can report that one of the strangest things about it is that you can't remember certain things. For example, you can walk into a room and not remember why. Or you can go out to a store and not remember why you did that either. It is the spookiest thing.

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A Happy Car?

I'm told that not everybody suffers from this as they get older and I can report that my wife is one of those who does not. She remembers everything. I have to write things down.

My theory about this, incidentally, is that all of us have a certain brain capacity and as we go through life slowly shoving things into it we ultimately fill it entirely up. Nothing else fits. So, for example, I can clearly remember many details about the Second World War, which I studied at length some years ago. However, I cannot remember what I am supposed to do tomorrow at 10 a.m. unless I write it down. That's my theory anyway.

So here I was at eleven o'clock in the living room of our home on a Saturday night, about to go up to the bedroom wherein lay the I Always Remember Everything Wife, and my mind was racing ahead trying to remember what it was I was supposed to do. I could not.

Necessity is the mother of invention however. I had an idea. There were three of us, Dan, Verushka and Sergei who had been in the living room when the request came down. None of us had the full answer. But each of us had a part.

"Do you remember what it was that my wife asked me to do?"

I asked Sergei. I knew that though he could not speak English, he could understand me.

Sergei turned to Verushka and spoke to her in Russian. Verushka had not heard what my wife wanted, but she could translate.

"Happy Car, he says."

And so it was I went out into the parking lot and put the top up on my wife's convertible.

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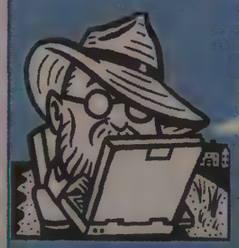

The wife of what movie star rallied the townspeople of Sag Harbor to prevent the owner of the town movie theatre from removing the giant neon SAG HARBOR sign one year?

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Ah, to have a little, quiet cottage by the water...

GUEST ESSAY

Camp Paradise

BY JOANNE PATEMAN

It was a late summer morning as I sat facing the bay in an Adirondack chair, drinking a cup of Barry's Irish tea. I was at our summer rental cottage. It was the beginning of the hurricane season. The temperature ominously dropped 10 degrees and the wind picked up, predicting an approaching storm. I could see what looked like a tornado enveloping me in its dark fury, its funnel shape passed directly overhead. The weather channel said there might be a hurricane coming up from Florida. The charcoal mass of menacing clouds blocked the scorching sun. The wind blew the umbrella into the bay. Raindrops fell on my head, like sharp exclamation points.

It turned out to be a summer storm, not a tornado or hurricane but I was scared by its intensity. It roared over and around me. It was different to be in the weather, surrounded by it and not just watching it from a window. But hurricanes are a very real danger to this narrow peninsula of land. Last year the water rose six feet above normal, stopping inches from the back door. The cottage could easily be flooded.

One morning in bed I thought we were under attack, but it turned out to be seagulls dropping shells on the roof to break them so they could eat the succulent clams inside. The seagulls make a racket with their "Aawk, aawk, aawk" announcing their arrival or departure and the geese at the end of the summer honk loudly in unison.

The cottage doesn't have air conditioning and doesn't need it with lively cross breezes from North Sea Harbor and Davis Creek. The antithesis to the hermetically sealed McMansions air-conditioned to arctic chill.

Sometimes small is better. The Latin phrase "multum in parvo," a lot in a little, tells the story. This cottage is what the Hamptons used to be: a little paradise. The rustic hunting and fishing shacks were used only in the summer during the 1920's and 30's to hunt wild turkey, Long Island duck and to fish the plentiful waters and harvest oysters, clams, scallops and crabs. The basic cottages were passed down from generation to generation.

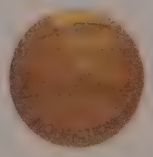
I keep a large black inner tube with a rope that I tether to the steps so I won't float away. I sit in the water and read in my bikini, rear end in the water, legs draped over the edge. I wear a big straw hat for protection as I bob in the water. The rhythmic sound of the bay lapping against the dock lulls me and I doze.

The front yard of the summer cottage is beach grass, so no lawn to mow. A rabbit family lives in the tall warren of spiky leaves. A baby bunny poses like a garden statue and then flicks his ears and wriggles his nose as if to receive a satellite signal. The soil is too sandy to grow much so I fill pots with thyme, rosemary, basil, chives, oregano and mint and use them as my kitchen-cutting garden. Pots of red geraniums on either side of the front door add color.

Off the back of the little house is a weathered deck bleached by sun and wind to silver grey. Wooden steps to the bay. The backyard is fenced so my dogs won't steal steaks off neighbors' barbecues. Clammers appear in small boats every Tuesday, and we buy right from the baymen to throw the clams on the barbecue and watch them hiss open. This year blue-clawed crabs were back in force.

A swan family comes (Continued on page 67)

Joanne Pateman was previously an advertising Art Director in New York. She received an MFA in writing from Southampton College. Credits include The East Hampton Star, The Southampton Review, and Edible East End.



This essay is one of the many nonfiction essays entered in the Dan's Papers $6,000 Literary Prize competition. Although what the judges decide for the awards ceremony on August 25 at Guild Hall is out of our jurisdiction, we editors liked this entry and present it here, hoping you'll like it. For more info and to enter go to danshamptons.com/literaryprize.

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On March 21, the YMCA of Long Island announced that **Anne N. Brigis** will become President and CEO of the organization, effective on July 1, 2012. With over 20 years experience in the YMCA organization, she's earned it. Congratulations Anne!

The third memoir by **Dan Rattiner**, *Still In The Hamptons*, will be released July 15! Available in bookstores and online. Like the other two memoirs, Dan writes his experiences in the Hamptons chronologically from 1959 to the present. He shares his memories about how a quiet farm town turned into a playground for celebrities, billionaires, artists, and writers. As the years went on and *Dan's Papers* grew, so did the popularity of the Hamptons. In his memoir he gives an inside look into this world of glitz and glam, and his perspective on it all.

The Bego Ezair Gallery's President **Marijana Bego**, who runs locations in New York, Greenport and Southampton, will celebrate her 300th art opening on July 14 with a reception for artist **Jenna Lash**. Lash will showcase works from her oil based series "Imagined Memories - A Family Album" alongside select pieces from her previous exhibition titled "The Art of Money" through July 31 at The Bego Ezair Gallery in Southampton.

Former Governor of New Jersey **Jon Corzine** was seen walking down Main Street in East Hampton in just a sweatshirt and jeans. He frequents places like Nick and Toni's in East Hampton and the American Hotel in Sag Harbor, but is nowhere near as sociable as he used to be years ago when he was still a politician.

****Dr. Howard & Gayle Sobel** will be holding this year's HEAT event at their beautiful, waterfront home on Mecox Bay, on Saturday, July 28th from 7 - 10 p.m. This multi-chef event will really be "HEATING" up this year when "Iron Chef's **Geoffrey Zakarian**, **David Burke**, **John Villa**, **John Deloach**, **Peter Ambrose**, **Lucy Kazickas**, **Claudia Fleming**, **Kathleen King**, and **Roxanne Browning** all present their signature dishes. **Katie Couric** and **Fern Mallis** are the Honorary Chairs, **Luann de Lessups** and **Karine Bakhoum**, "The Iron Palate", will host. The incomparable **Rosanna Scotto**, WNYW channel 5, Good Day New York is the evening's MC and event chairs are **Haley & Jason Binn**, **Hope Klein Langer**, **Lauran & Charlie Walk**, **Marcy & Michael Warren** and **Andrea Warshaw-Wernick & Joel Wernick**. **Edie Falco & Mercedes Ruehl** will attend as special guests. The evening's honoree is **Dee Dee Ricks** whose film, "The Education of Dee Dee Ricks" produced by **Perri Peltz**, was premiered, last October, on HBO. All proceeds will benefit the Ellen Hermanson Foundation, The Ellen Hermanson Breast Center at Southampton Hospital and Ellen's Well.

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every day. I give them multi-grain pita and leftover scones. The huge father hisses at the dogs and fluffs himself up to an imposing height. The mother is more sedate and hisses delicately. There are five cygnets, three white and two gray. Swans mate for life, an appealing thought, being a long-married person myself.

Another afternoon I was watching the tide go out and people wander in, playing on the sandbar. I could see a golden retriever sloshing through the water shaking off a stream of wetness, creating a water rainbow. A sea gull's footprints in the sand looked like scratchy Egyptian hieroglyphics. Small motorboats and little children were anchored to the shore, people clamming with strenuous strokes to find the bivalves for a dinner of linguini with clams. Bodies walking in and out of view like a William Merritt Chase painting come alive. Then I looked up and the tide was in and the people were out. Gone.

Across the bay is Conscience Point Marina and the boat traffic on weekends is theatre. A Lab sits proudly at the prow of his boat, ears blowing in the wind as he guides his master to shore. Flotillas of red, orange, yellow and blue kayaks come close enough for the paddlers to say hello as they pass.

Friends come for dinner by boat and then sail off into the sunset. Our cottage comes with a two-person kayak that we use to explore and pretend we're Humphrey Bogart and Katherine Hepburn in The African Queen. There's a nature preserve just opposite and we launch ourselves on its waterways and listen to birds. No people sounds. We're 10 minutes from Southampton Village but could be on a remote island off Maine.

One evening at dusk I walked to the end of Towd Point Road and noticed clusters of prickly pear cactus. I thought they only grew in the desert. The land is a nature preserve so no one had planted them—they must be indigenous. How could they survive the harsh winter? A microclimate must shelter the cactus. In June, I saw big showy yellow blossoms thrusting themselves into the salty air on the prickly pear plants.

The interior of the cottage is whitewashed beams and studs. There is no insulation or heat. There's a downstairs bedroom and a loft bedroom upstairs where we set up his and her computers. A simple wooden farm table with a bench and a couple of chairs is used if we want to eat indoors. A small living room whose windows on three sides create a constant breeze. You can smell the marine life. Some days it's salty and fishy and other days it smells clean, like the inside of an oyster. There's a galley kitchen with a gas stove and natural light everywhere. Every window frames a clear vista of land, sea and sky as if cropped by an artist, ready to be painted or photographed. The mostly glass front door offers a dazzling view of bright green grasses against royal blue water.

The cottage has one and a half bathrooms but my favorite is the outdoor shower, a luxury of summer. This one's not fancy, just functional. There are hooks on the outside to hang a bathing suit and a towel. It's rustic looking but fully enclosed with a marine hook-and-eye. (Continued on page 70)

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Nicole Miller
DESIGNER

This Year's "Ambassador of Taste" at Dan's Taste of Two Forks

American apparel designer Nicole Miller has played a prominent role in the fashion industry since the 1980s. This Texas-born designer now makes her home on the East End.

Like most fashion hopefuls, Miller's path began with intensive schooling. She studied at the Rhode Island School of Design where she earned a BFA in Apparel Design and continued her education while learning to perfect her skills in fabric manipulation and classical couture techniques in Paris, at L'Ecole de la Chambre Syndicale de la Couture.

Miller's Parisian born mother shared her love for French style and culture with her children. Childhood memories of being dressed in French fashions and playing with French dolls provided a glimpse into Miller's future. When asked who her biggest influence in fashion was, Miller replies, "My mother! She grew up in Paris and was a super stylist." Miller also credits her father, who was an engineer for General Electric, with her success. Miller said in a *New York* magazine interview: "The way you figure out how to make something is engineering."

Of course Miller's earliest experiences included exposure to French culinary traditions. And, while studying in Paris, Miller became a connoisseur of fine food. She will serve as "Ambassador of Taste" at Dan's Taste of Two Forks on July 14. This food and wine event featuring 40 restaurants and 20 wineries will be hosted by Chef Jean-Georges Vongerichten and it will benefit local food pantries through the Have a Heart Community Trust.

When Miller arrived on the fashion scene, her designs were heralded, but she had to earn the respect of her peers through a great deal of hard work. One of her first experiences was as an intern for famed designer Clovis Ruffin in New York, where she formed the foundation for her future. Her next job was as a head designer at the notable dress manufacturer, P.J. Walsh. It was while working for P.J. Walsh that Miller was recognized by the president of the company, Bud Konheim. In 1982, the company "Nicole Miller" was launched by Konheim.

During a time when fashion was at a turning point, Miller embraced bright colors, bold patterns and sexy necklines. She designed fashionable, trendy, form fitting and flattering apparel for the everyday woman. And, her "little black dress" is a testament to her talent and skill for designing what women desire.

Miller credits her appreciation for the arts, cinema, history, geography, the world and people as her inspiration each season, year after year.

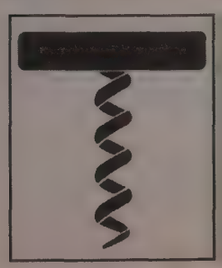
Miller married financier Kim Taipale in 1996 and they have one son. She continues her support of and involvement with many charitable foundations. Miller is involved with Riverkeeper, Rocky Mountain Institute and is a cabinet member of The American Red Cross.

Miller was one of the first American designers to break away from department store-only offerings when she opened her first boutique on Madison Avenue in 1986. Today her women's line is offered in more than 1,200 specialty department stores in cities like New York, Los Angeles, Miami and Atlanta, Chicago and Philadelphia. Neiman Marcus, Nordstrom, Saks Fifth Avenue and Bloomingdales all carry couture lines from Miller's collections. Miller's designs have been worn by celebrities including Angelina Jolie, Eva Longoria, Brook Shields and Beyoncé Knowles, just to name a few.

Miller has become a part of the American fashion culture and in recent years, her fame has afforded her invitations to be part of reality television. She has appeared on "America's Next Top Model," "Holland's Next Top Model" and the ever popular, "The Apprentice." Her honesty and warm personality add to her performance as a judge or guest.

Today's customer base consists of a large cross section of people who enjoy a brand name with the feeling of luxury offered at a reasonable price point and Miller offers just that! Miller's business savvy and instinct guided her to tap into a new and broader market. In 2005, she expanded her brand by collaborating with J.C. Penney to offer a more affordable line of apparel, accessories, shoes and handbags. In addition, Miller designed a home furnishings line for Bed Bath and Beyond. Miller also creates a namesake makeup line for the membership-only retailer Melaleuca.

When Miller is not working on her next design, she enjoys real home cooking. These days, her passion for fashion *(Continued on next page)*



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may appear to compete with her passion for food. With appearances on "Iron Chef" as a guest judge, "Rocco's Dinner Party" and "The Chopping Block" she has proven to be a force in the kitchen as well as the design house.

Miller's latest endeavor is serving as food editor for *The Daily Dan.* She offers readers great food tips and delicious personal recipes through her column "Food Fixations with Nicole Miller." Whether it's shopping at one of the East End's farmers markets, sharing a recipe or an interesting experience, *The Daily Dan* is the perfect platform to showcase her love of food and cooking.

Miller enjoys spending much of her free time in the Hamptons. With a home base in North Haven, she frequents local shops and restaurants (in particular Tutto Il Giorno in Sag Harbor, her favorite restaurant). "There is so much to love about the Hamptons, but I especially love cooking in the summer. The Hamptons have the freshest ingredients around. I go to the Sag Harbor Farmers Market almost every weekend. We are also on the bay—we love being on the water and taking our boat out. In the summer I love water sports—waterskiing, wakeboarding, kite boarding, you name it! In the winter I love to ski," Miller shared.

The Hamptons offers a little of everything and Miller clearly appreciates all of it. In a recent "Food Fixations" column, Miller shared her plans for the July 4th weekend, which was of course filled with local festivities and food. Her recommendations for purchases at Cavaniola's Gourmet Cheese Shop in Sag Harbor make you want to pay a visit soon.

A design begins in the imagination and with success; it ends up on the runway. It all starts with a vision and a dream, the rest lies within the confines of one's' talent and commitment to make it happen. When you have the talent and dedication that Miller does, there is no limit to the amount of success you can achieve.

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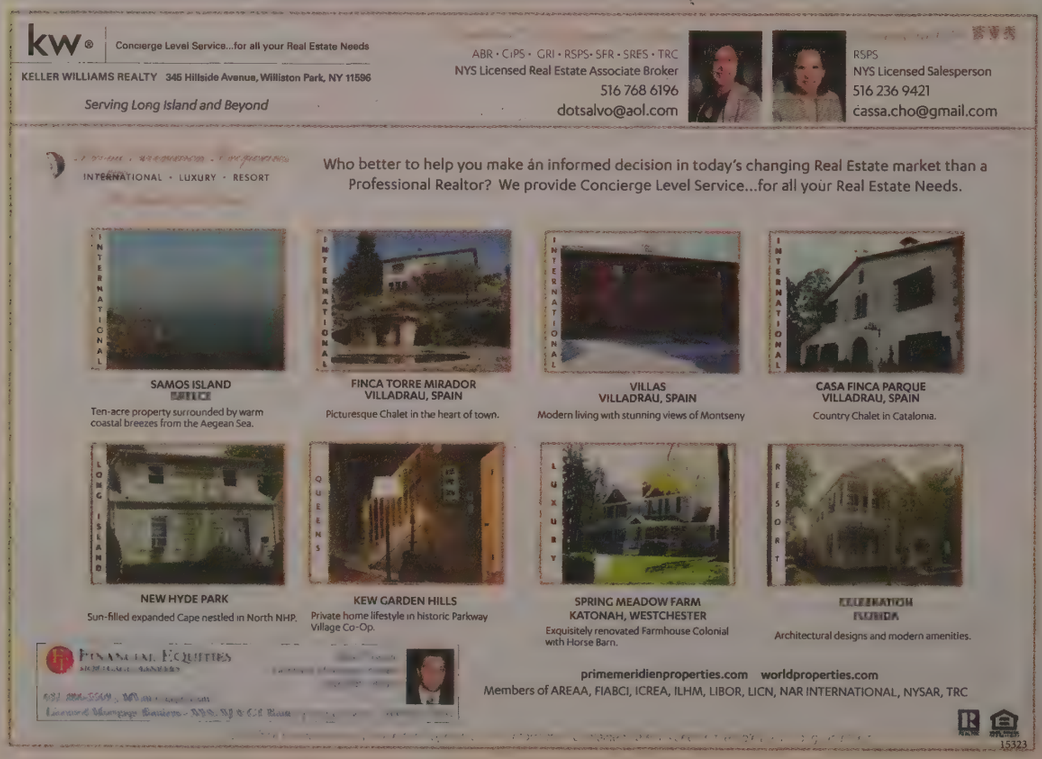

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It's my sanctuary, my outdoor temple and shrine to the pagan gods. I bow my head to apply shampoo. I suds up in a religious frenzy with water splashing everywhere, frightening the resident spiders. I celebrate the ritual of getting clean. I love the feel of the air on my body. It reminds me that I am alive and free. I can be naked during the week when no one's around. I am a druid dancing around the monolithic stones at Stonehenge on the eve of the summer solstice.

The light changes every day and sometimes fog veils the opposite shore in a hazy cocoon. I marvel at the glorious sunsets and toast them with a glass of white wine. Some evenings the sky looks as if a paintbrush dipped in raspberry jam was streaked across the sky. The colors change and mutate into abstract compositions.

Votive candles are used for outdoor lighting and I prepare simple suppers of local corn, grilled fish and tomatoes. In the sandy backyard we made a stone circle. I feel atavistic, like a cave dweller as I gaze into the driftwood fire. Conch shells decorate the perimeter. For dessert we roast marshmallows for s'mores and talk late into the night with the full moon illuminating the water. Stars tell us when to go to bed.

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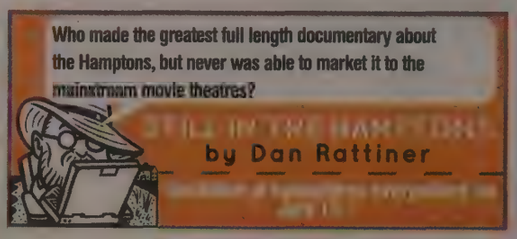
Summer's over. It's the end of showering alfresco. The church closes its doors for the season. I pray for an early spring. The spiders take over and build their webs with abandon, knowing I won't be disturbing them until next year. It's back to the old tub for me. But all winter long I can look forward to that first warm day at the end of May when I can revel like a sybarite in my outdoor shower at Camp Paradise.

I only hope the cottage isn't washed away.



A Closeted Republican

BY DAVID LION RATTINER

I don't know how else to say this, but I think I may be in the closet.

I can't stand the amount of deficit spending that is going on. I no longer sympathize with people on welfare, and I'm sick and tired of hearing about people that can't pay their student loans after getting a Masters Degree in Abyssinian history.

I think I'm turning into a Republican.

My grandmother would roll over in her grave if she heard me say that. But I try to be as honest as possible with my readership, and I'm beginning to realize that I'm very conservative and Republican minded. In fact, I pretty much blame the entire reason why I never was able to call myself a Republican on the presidency of George W. Bush.

When Bush was president, I could not accept his decision to spend massive amounts of money, kill massive amounts of people, put American lives in harm's way and invade a country where we all know there is lots of oil. And he did this all in the name of stopping terrorism, which suddenly became an excuse for the government to do anything and everything.

I absolutely HATED the military state that America became. My entire adult life, being a Republican meant MORE government, not less. It meant less freedom, not more.

My grandmother, who identified herself as a Democrat, was absolutely terrified of a Nazi/authoritarian type of state coming to America, and in her mind Bush was bringing it to the United States. Quite frankly, that was the thought in my mind as well.

But today, Barack Obama is President, and he is a Democrat, and things are supposed to be...better.

But they aren't.

When I walk through any public space, I can sense the weight of an authoritarian state upon me that, simply put, is just too much. Nowhere is this more clear to me than at an airport. While I GREATLY agree with an increased level of security, I do not agree with taking common sense out of the equation. All of this insane and wasteful government budgets (a la The Patriot Act), mixed with lower taxes, are Republican values and I hate them all and think it's dangerous American society has embraced it.

But then, I look at the Democrats. It makes sense to me, tax people more to pay for important services like police and teachers. But I've realized, that is just not the case.

The Democrats spend into oblivion, and it's not just on police and teachers. In fact, that's what they seem to AVOID spending on. Instead, the money goes to some of the most ridiculous government institutions imaginable, and the people that participate in these institutions are absolutely God-awful. When I think of any government funded activity or place that I've ever been to, I'm APPALLED at not just how I'm treated as a person while being there, but also at how fundamentally stupid it is being run. Take the DMV for example. I mean, I really don't need to say more.

And it suddenly hit me recently that deep down, I'm a Republican. But I'm Republican in its fundamental sense, not in the sense that our career politicians are running on. A real Republican believes in less government, which is what I believe in. But today, Republicans seem to believe in less taxes and more government, which makes absolutely no sense to me. It should be less taxes, less government, and one way or another.

So I guess I'm just me. I'm pro-life, pro lower taxes, pro decrease in spending, pro gay marriage, pro protecting our currency and pro common sense and being responsible for yourself. I'm also pro universal healthcare, but there has got to be limits. Tax dollars shouldn't be paying for antidepressants and painkillers.

Fundamental economics needs to be at play. And in my opinion, it's got to be, I want lower taxes and will get them, and will be frugal with government spending so that our country continues to be built on the backs of risk takers and entrepreneurs and to protect our currency and economy. And I'll also allot a REASONABLE amount of money to government programs that are extremely important, like police precincts and schools.

That's the kind of viewpoint that I have, and to me, that's a Republican viewpoint...or maybe it's just my viewpoint.

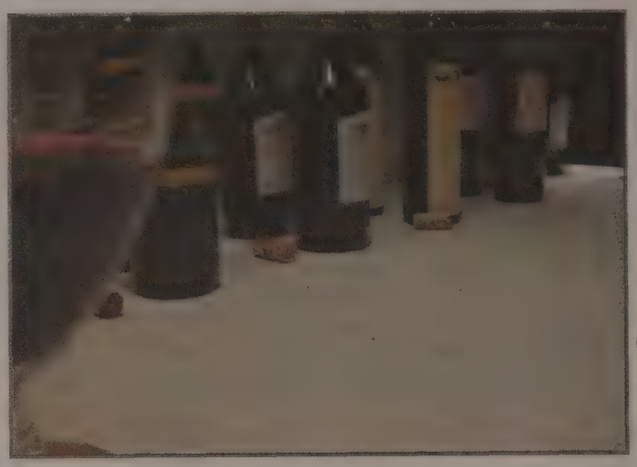
Wine and Clam Delivery

BY SALLY FLYNN

SHELTERED ISLANDER

Okay, now I'm really getting worried. First, we've got a cricket tournament on August 18th (sicricket.com), then a petanquing tournament on July 11th (reservations@maisonblanchehotel) and now this: the Island's first wine tasting room.

According to the *Shelter Island Reporter*, Keith Bavaro, co-owner of a new restaurant named Salt, and Jamesport Vineyards have opened The Tasting Room, a wine tasting room directly accessible by boat. Oh yeah, it's gonna be a great summer...



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Wine on the Island?!

"I think this is the best idea you ever had, George. We'll pull the whaler right up, get the wine and go sell it to the anchor-outs on the bay. The Shelter Island Wine and Clam Delivery Service. Hey, you got a clean tee shirt I can borrow, George?"

"Here Ronny. We want to look serious when we taste this wine. I got a black marker here somewhere. I can draw you a tie. Now, remember, you just swish it around in your mouth, make a face like you're thinking about how it tastes, then you're supposed to spit it out in some kind of spittoon they provide."

"What's the purpose of spitting out perfectly good wine, George? That doesn't make any sense. We're sampling it for our customers."

"I don't know why Ronny, just swish and spit. Just do it. It's the way it's done. I guess that's why it's called wine tasting and not wine drinking. They don't want people boating in, getting wasted, then boating out."

"Right, that never happens on the Island....."

"Okay, Ronny, let me do the talking to the owner and make the deal. How many clams we got?"

"About two and a half bushels. Let's save one bushel for the anchor-outs and trade the rest, George."

"Okay, so we're trading six pecks. I'm thinking we should get at least twelve bottles of something."

One hour later...

"Fifteen bottles, that's good, Georgie, me boy-o. The owner's a nice guy too.

"Yea, he was happy to get fresh clams for his restaurant. It was a good trade."

"George, you remember how to pronounce any of the names of these wines?"

"Not really, but probably neither can the people we're selling it to. Let's open the most unpronounceable one and have it for breakfast."

"It's only 10 A.M., George, you really think we should have wine now?"

"Yea, you're right, too early for wine. Pass me a beer. Lets go over to that nice boat over there, looks like she sleeps six. I see people moving around."

Twenty minutes later...

"Okay sir, that's one fourth bushel of clams and two Pinot's and a Merlot. Eighty ought to cover it. I'm throwing you the rope to the bucket. There's a wallet in the bottom for the money. .... yea, sure, we can come by tomorrow. No, don't give us your cell phone number, we don't carry phones in the boat, they don't like salt air and we always seem to lose them overboard or hit them with bait or something. We'll just pull up sometime between ten and noon. If you don't want us to come, hang a bra over the side, that works good as a Do Not Disturb sign."

Yup, it's looking to be a great summer for the whole Island. Now, could somebody PLEASE open a theater here?

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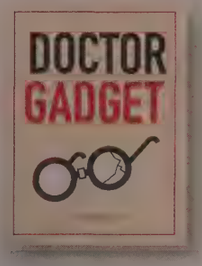

On Jun 29, nerds around the world celebrated one of the most important birthdays in the annals of technology: our beloved iPhone turned 5 years old.

Has it really been that long? Is our cute little baby all grown up and ready for the first day of school? Let's pause for a sec to list just a few of the ways this device has changed our lives.

• 5 years ago, the App Store didn't exist. Now? Companies are spending millions to steer us away from their own websites to download that App instead.

• 5 years ago, we got our news from watching TV, listening to radio, or reading a newspaper. Now? We check our phones for Twitter feeds.

• 5 years ago, we carried large video cameras to document our special occasions. Now? Most of us just whip out our phones and press "record".

• 5 years ago, we downloaded photos onto a flash memory card, which we clumsily inserted into a conversion device so we could view them on our computers. Now? We instantly post, email and share photos from our phones.

Why did smartphones take over the world? They're super convenient, incredibly powerful… and they're always with us. Their cameras have gotten so good that Cisco actually shut down its entire Flip Camera division, even though it made money. Why? Because they saw the writing on the wall and figured they couldn't compete with smartphones in the long run.

But did the Ciscos of the world give up too soon? Is there something to be said for carrying an actual camera with you?

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What did we do before iPhone cameras?

Could be. My oldest daughter recently went to sleep away camp. Smartphones are prohibited – for good reason – but the kids are encouraged to bring cameras. Faced with this mandate, I decided to research a few models. I was pleasantly surprised by what I found.

For starters, I learned that most point-and-click cameras now shoot photos and high-quality video. The model I purchased, the Canon Powershot D10 ($250 on Amazon), has a simple, one-click button that lets you toggle back and forth between photo and video mode. The images are great and the microphone is much more accurate than iPhones – because it faces outward, toward the people you are recording.

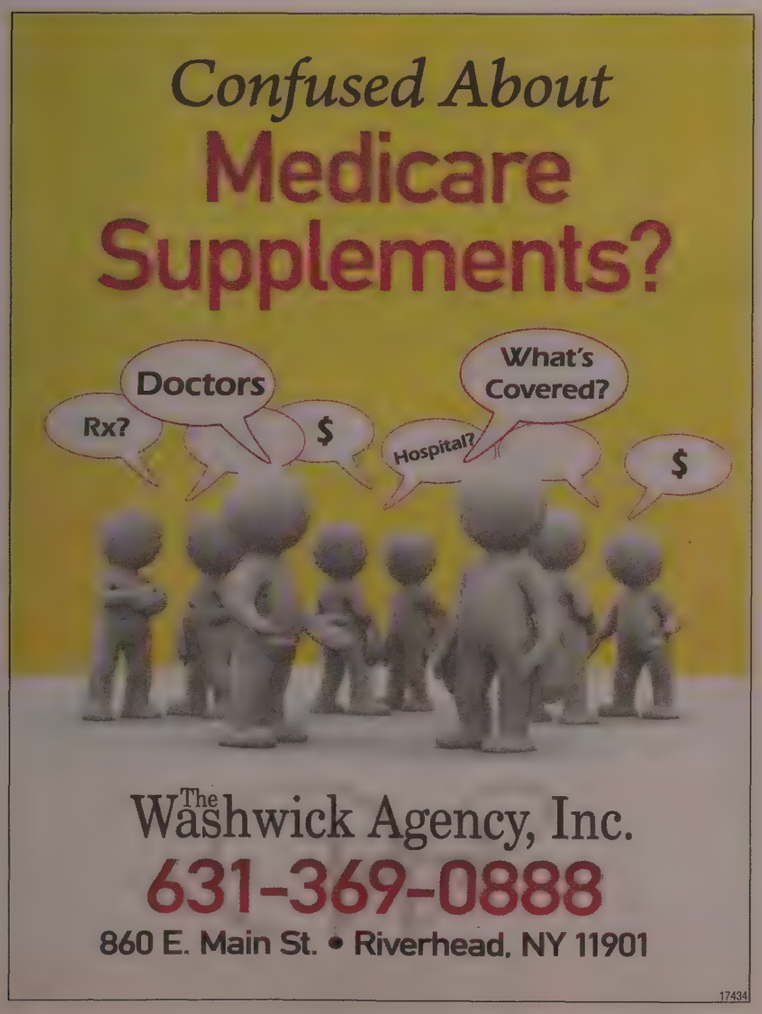
Another advantage of a dedicated camera is what I call "the sideways factor." Most of us are used to holding our iPhones upright. This is a mistake. If you forget to turn the phone sideways when shooting video, you end up with a really narrow image, which looks terrible on TV or computers and cannot be re-formatted.

This is not an issue with traditional cameras, because their natural shooting position is sideways, in widescreen mode. This means you never need to think about whether you're holding the device properly.

Another plus: while cameras still require you to store your images on a flash card, the price has come way down and storage capacity has gone way up. I purchased a set of two 8-gigabyte cards for only $22, which effectively equals the entire capacity of an iPhone. Not bad at all.

Finally, point-and-shoot cameras have become powerful. The Canon unit has a large, 2.5 inch LCD screen for accurate image previews. It has a real auto flash and 3x zoom, which blows away the typical smartphone. Best of all: it's waterproof. I wouldn't even dare to use my iPhone under water, even with one of those expensive cover accessories. With the Canon, my daughter is sending me lots of great photos from the lake and the pool.

Don't get me wrong. I truly love my iPhone and will never give it up. But as this amazing piece of technology enters the second half of its first decade on Earth, my advice is this: don't forget about that "old" digital camera either.



"Art in the Yard" Focuses on Community

BY MARION WOLBERG-WEISS

Summertime routinely brings many things to the Hamptons. Some of these things we can frankly live without, like the intense traffic and the overwhelming crowds. Even so, while some aspects of life on the East End are equally intense and overwhelming, we welcome their appearance during the summer. We're talking about the diverse art benefits, art fairs and studio tours: in a word, the art scene comes alive, going beyond the usual gallery exhibits held during the year.

Most of these events are commercial, yet there's one particular function that stands out for being both commercial and charitable. "Art in the Yard," a sale and festival sponsored by The Jewish Center of the Hamptons, benefits various community service programs, including the local food pantries and Maureen's Haven.

The idea of "community" is key to "Art in the Yard." First, there's the notion that the event will help local residents in need, particularly through Maureen's Haven, a facility for homeless men and women during the winter and spring months. Run by Sara Blue and other volunteers, The Jewish Center uses a house on its property to provide meals and shelter one day a week in cooperation with other interfaith institutions, which have their own individual buildings. According to Blue, The Center can only accommodate about 20 guests at a time while some churches can house about 200 individuals a night. Yet numbers are not the only aspect that's salient. In addition, the commitment to "protect and empower the homeless" is one that "Art in the Yard" hopes to enhance.

"Community" also plays a part with the showing of work by Ellen Frank, featuring original illuminated pages from Hanukkah Illuminated: A Book of Days, an on-going project by Ellen Frank Illumination Arts. According to Frank, the manuscript is intended as a meditation on non-military conflict and represents a struggle for religious freedom. Thus, the work is meant for all ages and faiths, Frank's images deriving from Islamic, Christian and Judaic sources which serve a global community.

Ellen Frank Illuminations Arts

Judith Bejeweled (detail)

Other community elements are served as well, including the 130 artists who will be offering their work for show and sale in the giant tent erected on The Center's grounds. Co-curators Julie Keyes (from New York's Keyes Art Project) and Andrea McCaffrey (Amagansette's Crazy Monkey Gallery) are facing quite a challenge when it comes to hanging the more than 600 works from such artists as David Slivka, Eric Ernest, Chris Lilles, Michael Knigin and Paton Miller. Asked how she will manage positioning all the pieces in the tent, Keyes answers that the work will be arranged in groups, with the artists being asked to hang their own art. "That's how we will get ready-made volunteers," Keyes notes with a laugh. "We will just go for it."

The motto, "Go for it," also applies to the general good cheer with which this event was tackled. Co-chair Bobbie Braun (along with Sara Blue) were enthusiastic from the start, deciding to eliminate The Center's annual yard sale and instead substituting an art sale accompanied by music, a cocktail party, dessert reception and children's arts and crafts.

"We wanted to galvanize the art community," says Braun,"and honor its creative spirit. 'Art in the Yard' is a part of something bigger than ourselves. It represents why we all live here."

"Art in the Yard" will hold activities on Saturday, July 21; the main event and art sale is Sunday, July 22, at The Jewish Center of the Hamptons (44 Woods Lane, East Hampton). Call 631-324-9858 or go to the website: jcoh.org

Contact Ellen Frank at Ellen Frank Illumination Arts at 631-329-0530 for more information about her non-profitable work.

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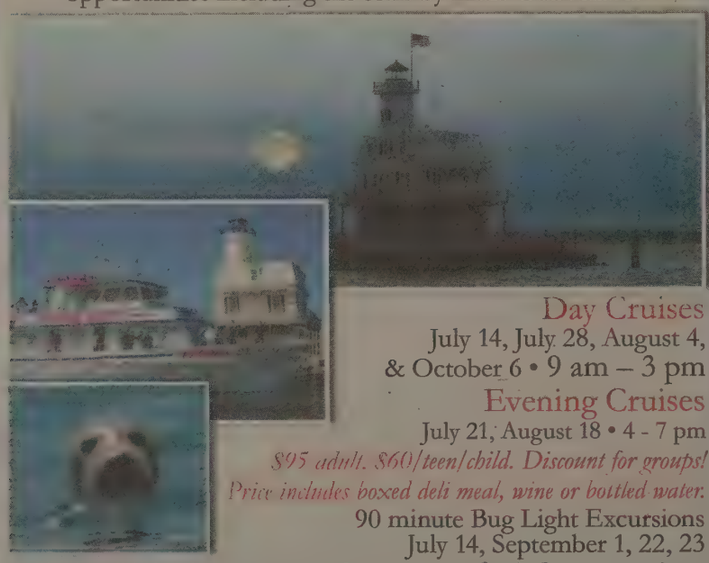

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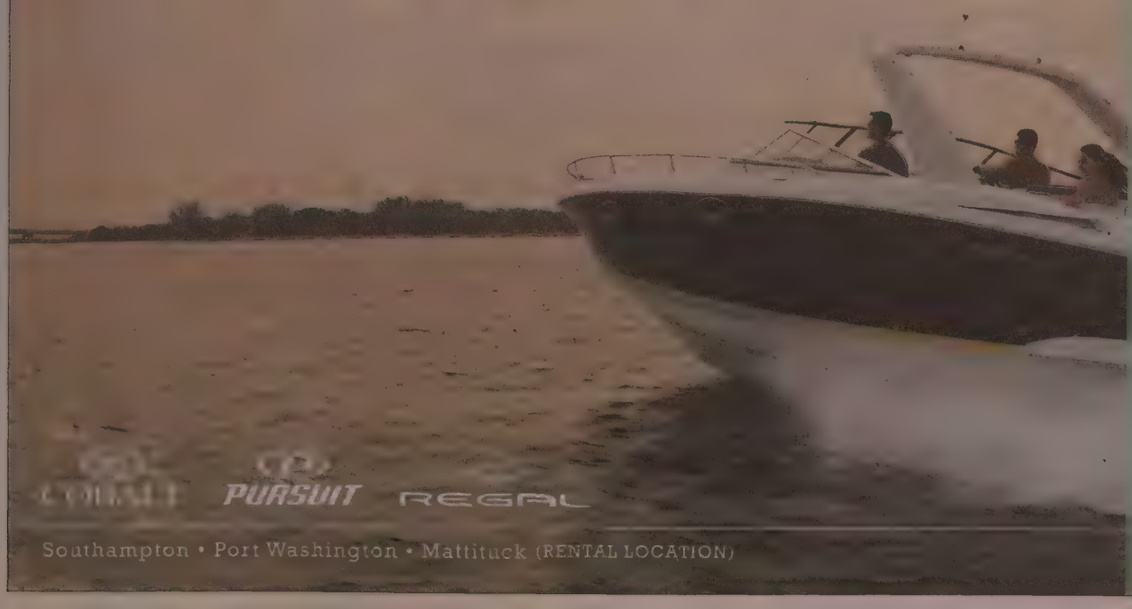

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Unique Show Debuts at Lenz Winery

CUTCHOGUE: The Lenz Winery is showcasing works from autistic and differently abled artists now until July 31. The winery, which is located in Cutchogue, is working with Family Residences and Essential Enterprises Inc. (F.R.E.E.). The director of art therapy from F.R.E.E., Ed Regensburg, says that "it's psychotherapy through art" and a way for people to express all their pent-up anger on different levels of emotion, according to *The Suffolk Times*. This form of therapy also allows people to express themselves through an outlet other than speech. The collection of art is also on sale.

Fisherman Issue Bill of Rights

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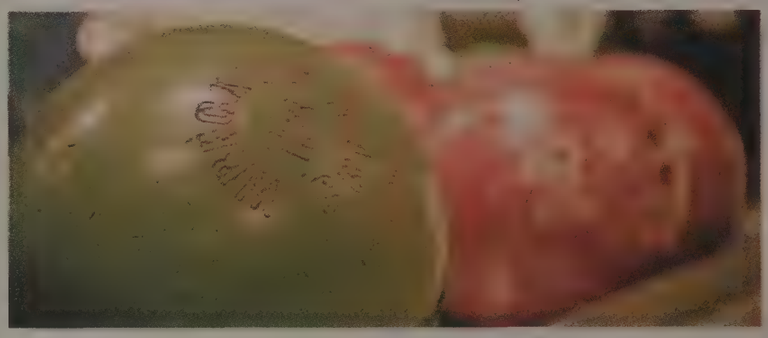
RIVERHEAD: The Fishermen of the State of New York have gathered together, creating their own Bill of Rights designed to protect them from laws that treat them as "less than ordinary citizens." According to the fishermen, the government of the State of New York and the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation have been allowed to treat fishermen as lesser citizens. On July 3, they banded together to put a stop to this. The Fishermen's Bill of Rights protects the fishermen from a variety of injustices, such as being searched without probable cause, deprived of their property without due process or just compensation, denied equal protection of New York laws and being subject to excessive penalties without judicial review.

Quidditch Comes to the Hamptons

Meg Steward/Flickr

QUOGUE: Even if you're not a huge Harry Potter fan, surely you've heard of Quidditch, the popular sport for wizards and witches. "Muggle Quidditch" (re: Quidditch for non-magical persons), which has exploded onto hundreds of university campuses across the nation, combines rugby, basketball, dodge and tag—along with the iconic brooms—into a game that is best understood by seeing it and learned by playing it. Hamptonites will have the opportunity to do just that at the **1st Annual Champagne Cup on July 21**. The event is free for those who come to the VFW center as spectators, and anyone over age 15 can join a game for $5. All proceeds support the R.I.T. Quidditch Team, The Dark Marks. No experience is necessary, though team preference will be given to those who can fly. Check out the group Facebook page, "1st Annual Champagne Cup," for additional information.

New Bowling Alley Channels North Fork Vibe



Valokuvaaja Joonas Tikkanen

RIVERHEAD: The Riverhead bowling alley on Route 25 is nearly finished with construction. The new North Fork entertainment complex will be inspired by the rural and rustic elements, says co-owner and designer Christopher Smith, according to the *The Suffolk Times*. Using metal that resembles the siding of barn and wood from actual barns from Ohio and New Jersey, this new structure can only be described as both chic and fuctional. Inside there will be 28 lanes, with six of them in separate room for private events, a sports bar, and a dining area that can accommodate 40 people. The bowling alley is currently open during the day to accept applications for every position. It is set to open at the end of July or early August.

What else makes it North Fork? The fact that **Keith Luce of Luce + Hawkins is being pegged to head up the bowling alley's menu.**

Improv Comes to Phoenix House

EAST HAMPTON: Jonathan Evan Goldberg is not only a Manhattan litigation lawyer, he also moonlights as an improv funny man. Last Sunday, Goldberg made his first trip out to the Hamptons to do a workshop with East Hampton's Phoenix House, according to *The Independent*. In 2007 Goldberg founded a not-for-profit organization Cherub Improv. For five years, the organization has been bringing the concept of "laughter is the best medicine" to various needy organizations in the tri-state area, including senior homes, hospitals and other support groups. The workshop builds confidence, while also having clean and sober fun. The program uses improv to help increase morale and optimism while also helping participants to hone their creativity and public speaking skills. The improv workshop at the Phoenix House went over so well, Goldberg says he can't wait to come back to the East End.

Hamptons Real Estate Agent Ranked Second in the Nation

BRIDGEHAMPTON: Susan Breitenbach of the Corcoran Group was ranked No. 2 among the nation's top 250 sales professionals in 2011 by The Wall Street Journal, having a total of $256,362,500 in sales last year with her son and partner, Matthew. The mother-son duo have been working together since 2006. She was also Corcoran Group's number one broker in sales volume and in units and exclusive listings sold for the past three years. She has handled over $2 billion dollars in transactions throughout her career. Among the most impressive of last year's sales was a $22.55 million dollar estate on Ocean Road. Breitenbach has worked with hedge funders, professional athletes, celebrities and Wall Street professionals, and continues to top her numbers each year.

DAN'S GOES TO...

Fourth of July Parade in Southampton

The streets of Southampton were lined with spectators for the annual Fourth of July Parade complete with bands, veterans, floats, fire trucks, dancers and representatives from organizations, businesses and government.
Photographs by Tom Kochie

1. Spectators

2. One of the bands

3. Our local politicians

4. Uncle Sam and Ms. Liberty

5. Lucia's Angels

Island Gift of Life Benefit at the Paradise Lounge on Shelter Island

The Island Gift of Life Foundation hosted the Summer Mardi Gras Dance Benefit Saturday, at the Paradise Lounge on Shelter Island. The benefit, featuring the Who Dat Loungers and the Lost Bayou Ramblers raised money for Island Gift of Life Foundation.
Photographs by Nicholas Chowske.

1. Vice President **Ken Lewis**, board members **Linda Eklund**, **Ellen Clark**, President **James Eklund**, and board member **Jim Richardson.**

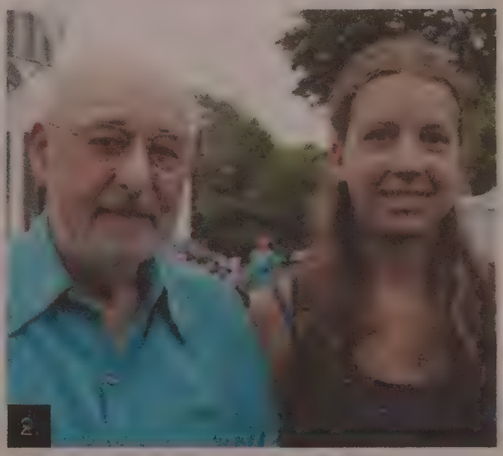
2. **The Lost Bayou Ramblers**, perform to a full house at the **Paradise Lounge**

3. Guests gather on the balcony of the Paradise Lounge

Queen of the Most Holy Trinity 25th Annual "Art in the Garden" auction

Bridgehampton's Catholic Church has been the host for their annual "Art in the Garden" auction for 25 years. This one night event features primarily landscape paintings created by local artists. It's always a special event.
Photographs by Kimberly Goff

1. **Diana Brennan**, Honorary Chairperson, **Dick Bruce**, Art Chairperson, **Fran Conigliaro**, Event Chairperson



2. **Ralph**, artist and **Zoe Carpentier**, granddaughter

Amagansett Fine Arts Festival July 7, 2012

The Amagansett Fine Arts Festival was held from July 6 through July 8 in Amagansett Square. This year's festival offered a great platform for a variety of art mediums including; painting, sculpture, print making, drawing and mixed media. **Photographs by Richard Lewin**

1. **Steve Oliver** and **David Oleski**, Artists and Festival Co-producers

2. **Rand Stoll**, EVP, **Lions Gate TV**, Artist **Geoffrey Barbey**

DAN'S GOES TO...

Patti LuPone & Mandy Patinkin Benefit at Guild Hall

Two legendary Broadway performers Patti LuPone and Mandy Patinkin united in the John Drew Theater at Guild Hall for a benefit performance. A wonderful after dinner party was hosted by The Brocks at their home. **Photographs by Barry Gordin**

1. Mandy Patinkin, Roy Furman
2. Mary Jane Brock, Charles Brock, Joy Philbin
3. Mathew Johnston, Patti LuPone, Ruth Appelhof, Gary Adamek
4. Joy Behar
5. Michelle Cohen, Daryl Roth, Amy Perella
6. Regis Philbin, Steven & Susan Jacobson

"Men's Lives" Opening Night at Bay Street Theatre

A powerful production of "Men's Lives", Joe Pintauro's classic play about Long Island fisherman opened at Bay Street Theatre. **Photographs by Barry Gordin**

1. **Victor Slezak**, Peter, **Tracy Mitchell**, Executive Director, **Gary Hygom**, Producer

2. **Scott Thomas Hinson**, Popeye, **Rob DiSario**, William, **Deborah Hedwall**, Alice, **Peter McRobbie**, Walt, **Mark Coffin**, Senator, Chuck Courtney

"Cut and Paste" New Work by Dora Frost and Garrett Chingery

"Cut and Paste"is the theme of Dora Frost and Garrett Chingery's show of her paintings and his wall sculptures at 4 North Main Street in Southampton. **Photographs by Kimberly Goff**

1. **Dora Frost** and **Garrett Chingery**

The Friends of the Montauk Library Book Fair

On Saturday, The Friends of the Montauk Library held their 33rd Annual Book Fair on the Montauk Green. This year the Event was dedicated to Charlotte Schorr, one of the earliest Library volunteers and Treasurer, who passed away this spring. **Photographs by Richard Lewin**

1. **Jane Libell**, **Jean Ruggles**, **Pat Erb**

2. **Scarlett**, **Georgia** and **Beatrice Flight**

Bay Street Reception

John and Lindsay Landes graciously hosted a lavish party for Bay Street at their elegant waterfront home in Sag Harbor. **Photographs by Barry Gordin**

1. **John Landes**, Host, **Tracy Mitchell**, Executive Director, **Jessica Lemire**

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NORTH FORK

ART WITH FOUND OBJECTS
East End Arts Gallery 7/20

Powering Around the Forks with Surfside 3

BY LAURA SIGHINOLFI

On the North Fork and beyond: There's a reason why Surfside 3 Modern Yachts – Eastern Long Island's leading boating retailer – has earned the title of "Best Marina" by *Dan's Papers* for two consecutive years. For over 40 years, the renowned marina has prided itself on a solid commitment to meeting customers' needs.

"I think it's important to show the customers that we're fully committed. It's not just about selling or delivering a boat, but meeting the highest standards," Matthew Levy, Sales Manager for the Hampton Bays location says.

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One of Surfside 3's yachts powering across the water

Surfside 3 has provided services to over three generations of East End Boaters and vacationers offering a variety of different amenities at their locations in Westhampton, Hamptons Bays, and Cutchogue. Their gas dock and service area located in Westhampton has been serving the East End since 1967, provides access to Moriches and Shinnecock Bays and Inlets, and also eases fueling and simplifies servicing their customers, while the Mattituck location offers access to the waters from Wading River, Orient Point, and everywhere in between, while welcoming customers with a large indoor boat show room. Hampton Bays located on the world famous Shinnecock Canal, provides accessibility and services for boats of any size. Their four-acre facility boasts a 50-slip marina capable of handling up to 60-foot vessels while providing full time service floats, and dual fueling stations. Each location offers additional services including dockage, winterization and boat storage.

With their three locations throughout the East End of Long Island, Surfside 3 delivers the ultimate "boating dream." Surfside 3 has become one of the most efficient and skilled boat service departments in the New York Area. Their establishment offers a variety of leading boat retails including being a proud ambassador dealer for Sea Ray, Sailfish Boats, Southwind and a wide variety of pre-owned boats. Surfside 3 is also an affiliate dealer of Marine Max – the nation's number one boat retailers and they can offer customers exclusive benefits available only through a national network of boat dealers, while maintaining its local role as Long Island's East End boating services.

"We covered the midstream of the Island, North shore, East shore, South shore," Levy says, offering their customers every section of Long Island's waters. Most importantly, the staff of Surfside 3 focuses primarily on the importance of customer service. Each staff member earns a certification as an ambassador dealer, which is Sea Ray's most prestigious, and most highly qualified, dealership status providing their customers with nothing but the best in knowledgeable service.

"Our staff goes through a trigon administrative process through sales, and services. We need to get good customer feedback in all areas to meet top percentile; we need to hit the top 5% to even qualify to be certified," says Matthew Levy.

Surfside 3's knowledgeable staff are also required to participate in factory training to keep them up-to-date in essential boat maintenance and repair certifications to fully accommodate their guests, making them skilled professionals. From sports boats, to yachts, Surfside 3 offers a variety of different programs to make sure their customers feel completely comfortable in venturing out into the big blue sea.

"We've got about 45 years of boating experience out here on long island – we know everything there is to know about the area," said Matt Levy. The and his team offer a "Launch and Learn Program" that provides a detailed lesson on the operation of the new craft by a "boating captain" who takes the time to ensure that new boat owners understand how to operate their new vessel, Levy explains.

"This is probably one of the most important things because it allows them to feel comfortable, and to get them over their fear. We'll aide them to places they want to go so they understand the way, and where to go. We're a complete luxury business and we want to make sure our customers are fully provided for in every way." Levy says.

Anchors away at Surfside 3's upcoming event on July 28 – Surfside 3 Modern Yachts AquaPalooza 2012 – enjoy a day on the Peconic Bay filled with music, food and beautiful weather with other fellow boaters. www.surfside3east.com

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THURSDAY, JULY 12

OPEN MIC NIGHT AT PECONIC BAY WINERY
6-9 p.m. 31320 Main Road, Cutchogue. Join MC Rocky Divello for an open mic at the winery. For information, call *631-734-7361.*

FRIDAY, JULY 13

LIVE MUSIC AT PECONIC BAY WINERY
5:30 – 8:30 p.m. Peconic Bay Winery, 31320 Main Road, Cutchogue. Featuring Noble Rotten Trio. Reservations recommended. Call *631-734-7361.*

FRIDAY NIGHT FIRE PITS: JAMESPORT VINEYARDS
7 p.m. 1216 Main Rd., Jamesport. Serving wine until 9 p.m. *631-722-5256, www.jamesportwines.com.*

SATURDAY, JULY 14

TASTE OF TWO FORKS
7:30-10 p.m., VIP admission at 6:30 p.m. Sayre Park, 154 Snake Hollow Road, BH. The food and wine event in the Hamptons returns for its second year. Hosted by Chef Jean-Georges Vongerichten and Nicole Miller, the 2012 Ambassador of "TASTE." A portion of the proceeds will benefit local food pantries through Have a Heart Community Trust. $225 VIP admission, $150 general admission. *www.danstasteoftwoforks.com.*

LONG ISLAND ANTIQUE POWER ASSOCIATION TRACTOR PULL AND SHOW AT HALLOCKVILLE
7/14 & 7/15, 10 a.m.- 4 p.m. Demonstrations and displays of antique farm machinery by the Long Island Antique Power Association. Fun on the Farm for the whole family! Entrance fee supports LIAPA. Hallockville Museum Farm, 6038 Sound Avenue, Riverhead.

SHELTER ISLAND FARMERS MARKET
9 a.m. – 12:30 p.m. Saturdays. Shelter Island Historical Society, 16 South Ferry Rd., SI. Through 9/22.

GREENPORT FARMERS MARKET
9 a.m. – 1 p.m. Saturdays. United Methodist Church, 621 Main St., Greenport. Through 10/13.

ART EXHIBITS AT WEEKLY FARMERS MARKET IN RIVERHEAD
9 a.m. – 4 p.m. Saturdays. East End Art Gallery, 133 East Main Street, Riverhead. To sign up to submit work, call *631-727-0900 or visit www.eastendarts.org/TEMPfiles2012/SatFarmersMarketForm.pdf.*

LIGHTHOUSE DAY CRUISES
9 a.m.–3 p.m. East End Seaport Museum, GRPT. Informative and fun cruises to see the offshore lighthouses of Long Island Sound and Gardiner's Bay. $95 adult. $60 teen/child. *631-477-2100 or www.eastendseaport.org.*

SUMMER AT THE LENZ WINERY – BASTILLE DAY
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LIVE MUSIC AT PECONIC BAY WINERY
1-5 p.m. 31320 Main Road, Cutchogue. Featuring Highway 49. Reservations recommended. *631-734-7361.*

LIVE MUSIC AT COREY CREEK VINYARDS: CHRIS HURLEY
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SUNDAY, JULY 15

LIONS CLUB CAR SHOW AT PECONIC BAY WINERY
9 a.m. — 4 p.m. 31320 Main Road, Cutchogue. $5, kids under 12 free. *631-734-7361, www.cutchoguelions.com.*

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LIVE MUSIC AT PECONIC BAY WINERY
1-5 p.m. 31320 Main Road, Cutchogue. Featuring Bob Bruey Reservations recommended. *631-734-7361.*

LIVE MUSIC ON THE PAVILION AT BEDELL CELLARS: HOWIE SMITH
1-5 p.m. 36225 Main Rd., Cutchogue. Custom catering boxed lunches, with items lobster rolls with pasta and cookies for $15; Twin Fork Oysters featuring a full raw bar (priced per item). *631-734-7537, www.bedellcellars.com.*

LIVE MUSIC AT DILIBERTO WINERY
2-5 p.m. Diliberto Winery, 250 Manor Lane, Jamesport. Featuring Mike Duca. *631-722-3416.*

WE "HEART" OUR LIBRARY POETRY PROJECT
5 p.m. 37 North Ferry Rd., SI. Shelter Islanders read their favorite poems in celebration of the library's renovation. You can read, too. Sign up at the library today! *631-749-0042, shelterislandpubliclibrary.org.*

GREEN THEATRE COLLECTIVE PRESENTS "THE TEMPEST"
6:30 p.m. Sylvester Manor, 80 North Ferry Rd., SI. $15 for adults, $5 for children. Also 7/18-7/22 at Quail Hill Farm, AMG. *347-942-2673, www.greentheatrecollective.org.*

MONDAY, JULY 16

SUMMER REGISTRATION OPENS FOR PRIVATE MUSIC LESSONS
Private music lessons offered to children, and adults for voice, piano, guitar and band and orchestra instruments at all levels. Rates start at $1 per minute. For more information, *631-369-2171, eastendarts.org/education/art for teens.htm1#privatemusic.*

RENAISSANCE SUMMER ARTS CAMP AT EAST END ARTS SCHOOL
9:30 a.m. – 2:30 p.m. East End Arts School, 133 East Main Street, Riverhead. One-week programs for tweens and teens on different topics in art. Ages 9 to 14. *631-369-2171, www.eastendarts.org*

MOONLIGHT MONDAYS AT COREY CREEK VINEYARDS: POINTS EAST
5-9 p.m. 45470 Main Rd., Rte. 25, Southold. Custom catering barbecue with menu items including pulled pork sandwiches, hot dogs, Angus burgers and lobster rolls. Offering a full raw bar, priced per item. *631-765-4168, www.bedellcallers.com.*

THE NO DOUBT WORLD FAMOUS MONDAY NIGHT BAND
7:30 p.m., The Pulaski Street School, Pulaski Street, RVHD. Annual Patriotic Concert. Will also perform 7/30. *631-727-6538.*

PICK OF THE WEEK
SATURDAY, JULY 14
Shelter Island Fireworks
(see below)

TUESDAY, JULY 17

TWILIGHT TUESDAYS AT COREY CREEK VINEYARDS: PAUL EFFMAN
5-9 p.m. Points east at Corey Creek. 45470 Main Rd., Rte. 25, Southold. Live music on the deck overlooking the vineyard. Rolling in Dough pizza truck serving pies and individual slices for purchase. *631-765-4168, www.bedellcellars.com.*

WEDNESDAY, JULY 18

FANCIFUL FLIGHTS: A STANDARD FLOWER SHOW AND HOUSE TOUR
2-5:30 p.m. Shelter Island Historical Society's Havens House Museum and Barn, 16 South Ferry Road. Celebrates birds, linking the beauty of flowers to the display of colors and plumage. Tickets are $30 in advance and $35 on the day of the tour. *631-749-3375, www.shelter-island.org/garden_club.*

THURSDAY, JULY 19

CATCH A STAR LUNCH
Noon. Sound View Restaurant, 58775 Rte. 48, Greenport. With Joanne Sherman. *631-477-0232.*

FRIDAY, JULY 20

ART MADE WITH FOUND OBJECTS
5-7 p.m. An East End Arts Gallery Show opening reception for the upcoming jurried, all media art show, (art made with) Found Objects at the East End Arts' Gallery. The guest juror for this show is Jonathan Pearlman, artist, and a master of making art from found objects. EEAC, 133 East Main Street, Riverhead

LIVE MUSIC AT PECONIC BAY WINERY
5:30 – 8:30 p.m. Peconic Bay Winery, 31320 Main Road, Cutchogue. Featuring Bedfrys Duo. Reservations recommended. Call *631-734-7361.*

FRIDAY NIGHT DIALOGUES: EXECUTIVE VICE PRESIDENT AND PRODUCER OF BRAVO, ANDY COHEN SPEAKS
7 p.m. Shelter Island Public Library, 37 South Ferry Rd., SI. Also host of "Watch What Happens Live!," Andy Cohen will share hilarious stories from his new book, *Most Talkative: Stories from the Front Lines of Pop Culture*. Copies of the book and audiobook will be available for sale and autographing. *631-749-0042, www.shelterislandpubliclibrary.org.*

UPCOMING

LIGHTHOUSE CRUISES
Day Cruises 7/28, 8/4, 10/6, 9 a.m.–3 p.m.
Evening Cruises 7/21, 8/18, 4-7 p.m.
East End Seaport Museum, GRPT. Informative and fun cruises to see the offshore lighthouses of Long Island Sound and Gardiner's Bay. $95 adult. $60 teen/child. *631-477-2100 or www.eastendseaport.org.*

CONCERT AT THE OLD MILL INN: NONA HENDRYX
7/21. The Old Mill Inn, 5775 West Mill Rd., Mattituck. Nona Hendryx performs. Reservations recommended. *631-298-8080, www.theoldmillinn.net*

GREENPORT WALK 2012
7/21, 6 p.m. – 9 p.m. Every third Saturday of the month through September from 6-9 p.m. over 60 businesses in Greenport will be open for shopping, eating and browsing.

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AND THE WINNER IS...
A 448-pound Tresher caught off the shores of Montauk

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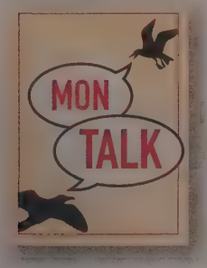
GURNEY'S INN
Lazy Sundays at the Beach

A Night to Remember or Forget

BY KATE MAIER



So the other day I fell off my bike, resulting in some rather hilarious road rash and a potentially broken nose. I would like to tell you this was on one of my extreme sporting adventures, which would at least provide a little dignity. But no.

I fell off my (slightly broken) bicycle while attempting to maneuver up a hill (you know the one) after a night of debauchery at you-know-where, this bar that used to be cool in Montauk.

Before I get into the extent of my injuries – and how Bare Minerals makeup has officially become the eighth wonder of the world – let me take a moment to reflect on how horrifying the late-night bar scene has become out here.

K. Maier

The culprit

Most nights, I am the type to enjoy a few after-hours cocktails with my coworkers, in the safety of our own closed-to-the-public restaurant. But there is something about summer – an urge of curiosity, the palatable electricity of pheromones in the air – that draws me into the fray. When the crowds arrive, single people in Montauk are like hungry mountain lions sprung from the cages of winter's monotony. Make no mistake that we are on the prowl.

Regrettably, the deck at my former last-call paradise has become an undulating sea of straw hats, Calyspo St. Barth, and Jimmy Choos. By the end of the season someone will probably have drowned, not realizing that the adjoining dock isn't a hologram on the soundstage of their lives.

On a weeknight, I walked in on four girls playing a board game – Scrabble, to be exact – right on top of our nautical map table. I would have been less horrified or surprised if I saw a sea lion violating a donkey in that very spot.

The point is that this lioness (too young to be a cougar) is going to have to find a new hunting ground.

What I'm looking for is a tattooed, brooding fisherman, preferably from another port...or at the very least a game of bar dice and a bit of spirited conversation. What I'm getting is a lot of girls, asking if I've been here before and squinting at their smartphones as they check in on Foursquare.

By my third vodka cocktail, I am on the receiving end of an unsolicited backrub from a real estate agent (whose real passion is surfing) and it is time to flee. The fact that the seat of my Schwinn is missing a screw and will not stay aligned is of little importance in this equation. Let us not forget that I am invincible.

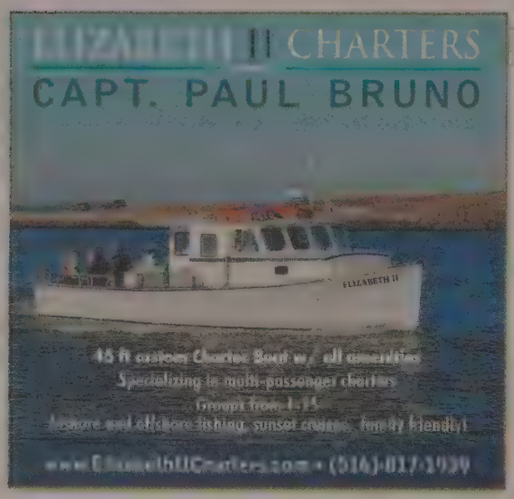
I think I went down somewhere around Glenmore. And luckily for the rest of me, the right side of my face caught most of my fall.

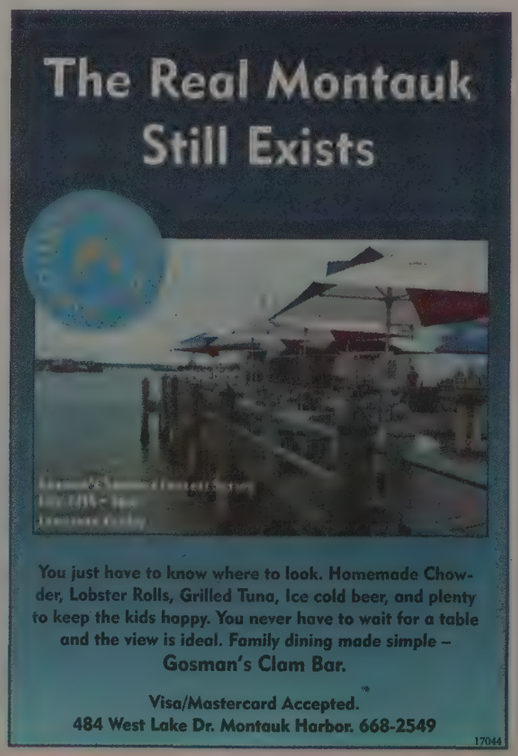
I look like I have been in a prizefight, or perhaps walked into a garden rake. If I had a boyfriend – and I most certainly do not – he would be an object of great suspicion.

When the crowds arrive, single people in Montauk are like hungry mountain lions...

There's a moral to this story, as I'm sure you have already surmised, and it has nothing to do with a helmet. It is this: People who choose not to spend their nights drinking to excess are incredibly boring. And those of us who do usually have something fun to write about (See: Hemingway, Earnest, Thompson, Hunter S., etc.)

Where I would be as a writer in Montauk if not for my drunken antics? I've got a backlog of crazy stories and a charming sense of self-deprecation out of the deal, and all it cost me was my face.





Sir Paul McCartney

Seems like it's all rock 'n' roll on The End: **Courtney Love** has been hanging around, occasionally playing impromptu sets at The Surf Lodge. **Clarence Greenwood** AKA Citizen Cope kicked off the season-long Acoustic Sunset Sets at Sole East last Saturday night. World-famous **DJ Paul Oakenfold** performed at Montauk Beach House's grand opening party last weekend.

Sir Paul McCartney grabbed a bite at Hampton Chutney Co. in Amagansett.

Rufus Wainwright will head to the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center on July 28 for a concert. Wainwright is set to marry his long-time partner **Jorn Weisbrodt** on August 23.

Angler **Troy Hirschman** caught a 338-pound Thresher shark off the coast of Montauk on Friday. He brought in the shark aboard the Eppe, out of Madison, CT. The shark was weighed in at Star Island Yacht Club & Marina in Montauk.

Montauk's **Cheech Marin**, half of the comedy team Cheech & Chong will be interviewed and named Art Patron of the Year by Arthamptons in Bridgehampton this weekend.

On July 1, the Montauk Marine Basin hosted its 42nd annual Shark Tag Tournament. Throughout the tournament 85 sharks were caught, tagged and released. The largest shark was caught by the Siren, captained by **Bill Tweed** and angler **Andy Doras**. The shark was a Thresher and weighed in at 448 lbs. The second largest shark was weighed in at 406 lbs. The Thresher was caught by Oh Brother, captained by **Rob Aaronson** and angler **Sean Conlon**. The Professional Cryer caught the third largest shark, a 311 lb Thresher. The boat was captained by **Steven Roland** and angler **Joe Nadolny**. The largest blue tipped shark was 243 lbs and caught by the Power Play, captained by **Bill Verneris** and angler **Scott Leddy**. Captain **Joseph Gazzola** on the Third Wish, caught the only Mako shark, weighing in at 201 lbs.

Hauppauge-based criminal defense firm the Brill Legal Group recently opened up a new office in Bridgehampton. **Peter E. Brill** announced that **Rita Bonicelli** will be at the helm. A Montauk resident, Bonicelli has invaluable experience that will serve the East End well. The new firm will also handle real estate purchases, town and village code violations, building violations, landlord and tenant disputes, small business counseling, and litigation.

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For more events happening this week, check out:

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THURSDAY, JULY 12

MONTAUK FARMER'S MARKET ON THE GREEN
Thursdays, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Through 10/18. *631-668-2428.*

SANDCASTLE CONTEST AT HITHER HILLS STATE PARK
Thursdays, 9:30-10:30 a.m. Through 8/30. Old Montauk Hwy. *631-668-2554.*

TAKE A KID FISHING FOR FREE
Through 8/16, 5:30-8 p.m. Sign up at Montauk Chamber of Commerce, 742 Main Street. Bring kids ages 6-18 fishing for free. Fishing equipment and floatation vests will be provided. $10 for accompanying adults. 631-668-2355, www.montaukchamber.com.
The Montauk Chamber of Commerce hopes to "hook" a new generation of maritime enthusiasts with a program that will allow kids to fish for free on a number of charter boats this summer. For three days in July and three in August, nine different charters will open their decks to children.
Children must be accompanied by an adult on the excursions, and there is a $10 fee for grown- ups. Bait has been generously donated by the Westlake Marina, and the participating charters, as of now, include The Blue Fin IV, My Joyce, Oh Brother!, Viking Fleet, Breakaway, Ebb Tide, Marlin VI Princess, Miss Montauk, and Sea Spray Fishing Charters.

JETTYKOON
6 p.m. Thursdays at The Montauket. *631-668-5992.*

HAMPTONS SHAKESPEARE FESTIVAL'S "THE TAMING OF THE SHREW"
7 p.m. The Montauk Playhouse Community Center, 240 Edgemere St., MTK. *631-668-1124*

GOSMAN'S DOCKSIDE STAGE CONCERT
6-8 p.m. Montauk Chamber of Commerce hosts a free concert at Gosman's tonight featuring Lawrence Cooley, Sponsered by Montauk Marine Basin. Bring our own blanket or seating. 500 West Lake Drive, *631-668-5330*

SOLE EAST REGGAE
At 9 p.m. Chill poolside and relax to the reggae sounds of Winston Irie. Sole East is located at 90 Second House Road, Montauk. Call 631-668-2105 or visit www.soleeast.com/restaurant

FRIDAY, JULY 13

MTK CANYON CHALLENGE FISHING TOURNEY
7/13-7/22, 7 p.m. 32 Star Island Road. Informal offshore tournament hosted by Montauk Yacht Club Resort and Marina. *631-668-8668, www.montaukyachtclub.com.*

SOUTH EDISON RETURN OF "LOS CINTRON"
Friday & Saturday,10:30 p.m.Spanish Duo Los Cintros performs presenting a mix o flamenco, Latin and world music. Hey have performed at venues around the globe including New York's Lincoln center, and Metropolitan Opera., 240 Edgemere St., MTK.
17 South Edison Street, MTK. 631-329-0050

SECOND HOUSE MUSEUM OPEN
All week except Wednesdays until 10/8. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Montauk Hwy., at 2nd House Rd. The oldest house still standing in MTK. $2. *631-668-5340.*

JETTYKOON
Plays live at 10:30 p.m. at Sole East. 90 Second House Road, Montauk or visit *www.soleeast.com for more information.*

DJ DANCING
Fridays and some Saturdays, 9 p.m. Gurney's Inn Resort Spa and Conference Center, 290 Old Montauk Hwy. Some of the area's hottest DJs spin your favorite hits from the 60s to today. Friday and select Saturdays all year long. *631-668-2345, www.gurneysinn.com.*

KARAOKE WITH JIM AND NANCI
Fridays, 10 p.m. All year long. Gurney's Inn Resort Spa and Conference Center, 290 Old Montauk Hwy. Featuring Kenny the Singing Bartender. Step up to the mic and sing your favorite songs. *631-668-2345, www.gurneysinn.com.*

SATURDAY, JULY 14

MTK COMMUNITY CHURCH RUMMAGE SALE
Every Saturday until 9/1. 9 a.m.-noon. 850 Montauk Hwy. *631-668-2022, www.montaukcommunitychurch.org.*

THE PEOPLE'S BOOTCAMP
Saturdays. The People's Bootcamp has partnered with Ruschmeyers in providing classes every Saturday at 10 a.m. throughout the summer. Classes take place on the lawn, are free to hotel guests and pay-what-you-can for general public.

ACOUSTIC SUNSET SETS
4 p.m. and 7 p.m. Saturdays through August at Sole East, 90 Second House Rd., MTK. 631-668-2105, www.soleeast.com

SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE CONCERT SERIES
Saturdays. Gurney's Inn Resort Spa and Conference Center, 290 Old Montauk Hwy,. Select Saturday nights on Montauk's largest dance floor for dancing, drinking and live music. No cover. *631-668-2345, www.gurneysinn.com.*

SUNDAY, JULY 15

LAZY SUNDAYS ON THE BEACH
Starting in July, Sundays, All summer long. Gurney's Inn Resort Spa and Conference Center, 290 Old Montauk Hwy. End your week at the beach with chill music, drink specials, great food and beach volleyball. *631-668-2345, www.gurneysinn.com.*
ANNUAL LIGHTHOUSE SPRINT
8 a.m- 12 p.m. Annual Lighthouse Sprint Triathlon and Relay. www.montauklighthouse.com

KARAOKE NIGHT
Every Sunday. 8 p.m. Cross Eyed Clam Bar & Grill,440 West Lake Drive., MTK. *631-668-8065*

PICK OF THE WEEK
THURSDAY, JULY 12
Hamptons Shakespeare Festival's "Taming of the Shrew" (See listing at left)

MONDAY, JULY 6

MONDAY NIGHT CONCERTS ON THE GREEN
6:30-8:30 p.m. Monday nights through 8/27. Sponsored by the Montauk Chamber of Commerce. Free. *631-668-2428, www.montaukchamber.com for performers.*

LINE DANCING AT HITHER HILLS STATE PARK
Every Monday. 7:30 p.m- 10:30 p.m Hither Hills hosts a "Hoe-down" every Monday night. Learn line dancing instructed by a local caller, Old Montauk Highway, *631-668-2554*

TUESDAY, JULY 17

BEACH CONCERT SERIES
Tuesdays, all summer long. Gurney's Inn Resort Spa and Conference Center, 290 Old Montauk Hwy. Reggae, Rock and The Sounds of the Keys. *631-668-2345, www.gurneysinn.com.*

WEDNESDAY, JULY 18

ICED TEA TIME BOOK CLUB
Wednesdays, 4-5 p.m. Ages 8-14, Montauk Public Library, 871 Main Street. *631-668-3377, www.suffolk.lib.ny.us/libraries/mntk.*

CABARET MUSIC CONCERT
7:30 p.m. Montauk Public Library, 871 Main Street. *631-668-3377, www.suffolk.lib.ny.us/libraries/mntk.*

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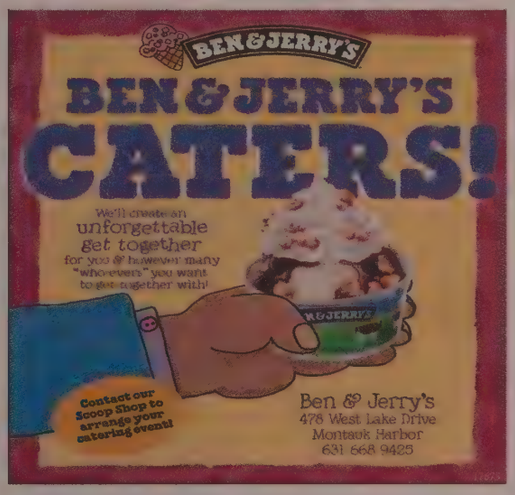

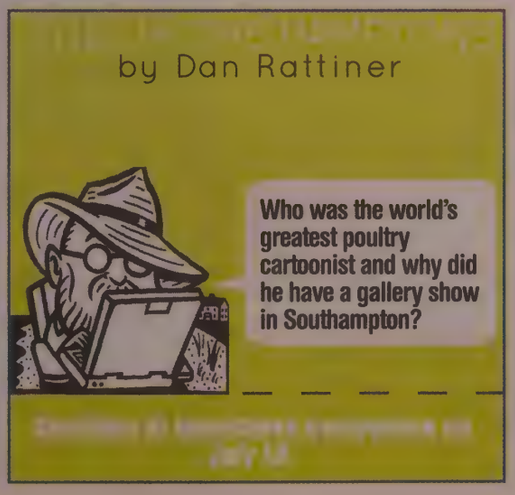

ESCAPE: VIDEO ART
An Exhibition at Guild Hall

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

BERNIE WILLIAMS
The former Yankee comes to the WHBPAC

Theatre Review: Men's Lives

BY DAN KOONTZ

The play *Men's Lives*, on stage through July 29 in revival at Bay Street Theatre in Sag Harbor, is set right here in the dunes of the East End. Twenty years ago, *Men's Lives* premiered at Bay Street as the theatre's inaugural production. Adapted by Joe Pintauro from the book by Peter Mathiessen, the play dramatizes the situation faced by the remnants of the Bonackers, the baymen who have fished the local waters for generations. Grounded by a solid cast, under the nimble direction of Harris Yulin, *Men's Lives* is a moving portrayal of a way of life under assault from without and within.

While the play takes place in the not-so-distant past, for the family of fishermen depicted in the play it could practically be pre-industrial days. They are haul seining, rowing dories, mending nets, and tracking fish in the same way their ancestors did. Powerboats are spoken of as something newfangled. The mother, Alice (a boisterous Deborah Hedwall), talks proudly of birthing and raising her family in her humble shack on the dunes, heated by a wood stove. The kids start working young, they're frequently in mortal peril from the "freak seas," and they base their self-worth on their capacity for hard work. Un-calloused hands are a mark of shame. Grown old, they have neither the means nor desire to retire. The title *Men's Lives* comes from Sir Walter Scott's quote, which pretty much sums it up: "It's not fish ye're buying, it's men's lives."

In the play, the East End baymen are the specific subject, but their tragedy can be understood as the tragedy of any traditional population that falls victim to a "colonial" invasion. The baymen are forced to compete with mechanized fishing operations that drive down prices. Development leads to pollution that kills off scallops and diminishes fishing stocks. Sports fishermen, or "sporties," as the baymen call them, blame haul seining for the fish depletion and lobby to have the practice outlawed. The cumulative effect of these changes, as shown in the play, is an economic squeezing of the family, who then face the prospect of going to work performing menial tasks for the very people who they feel destroyed their livelihood. For a fiercely proud and independent breed, this subjugation would be worse than death.

Jerry Lamonica

A scene from Men's Lives

It's not all black and white, however. The father, Walt (Peter McRobbie, playing the wise old salt), admits to misgivings about the environmental impact of his way of life. He points to its terrible impact on his own body. But Alice urges him to resist change, saying, "This is what we drowned for. This is what we held on through the winters for."

Eldest son Lee (the convincing Brian Hutchison) is the most devastated by the coming changes. He never finished high school, and is deeply suspicious of "upstreeters," as Bonackers call the non-Bonacker population of East Hampton. Most importantly, he can't imagine a way of life beyond the world he knows. It is through Lee that the play asks its most poignant question: what happens when a man can no longer do the only thing he knows, the only thing he loves? Is it worth it to go on?

It is certainly well worth it to go see the play. All of the actors turn in fabulous performances, with standout performances from Brian Hutchison and young Myles Stokowski as Nate. The set, designed by Andrew Boyce, is very effective, especially when combined with the evocative ocean sounds, courtesy of sound designer David Bullard. At an hour and a half, with no intermission, the show packs a huge amount of knowledge and emotion into a brief time frame, and does so with startling grace.

Men's Lives runs through Sunday, July 29. Performances Tuesdays through Sundays, 8 p.m. Matinees Wednesdays at 2 p.m. and Sundays at 4 p.m. Tickets are $56 and $66. Call 631-725-9500 or visit www.baystreet.org.

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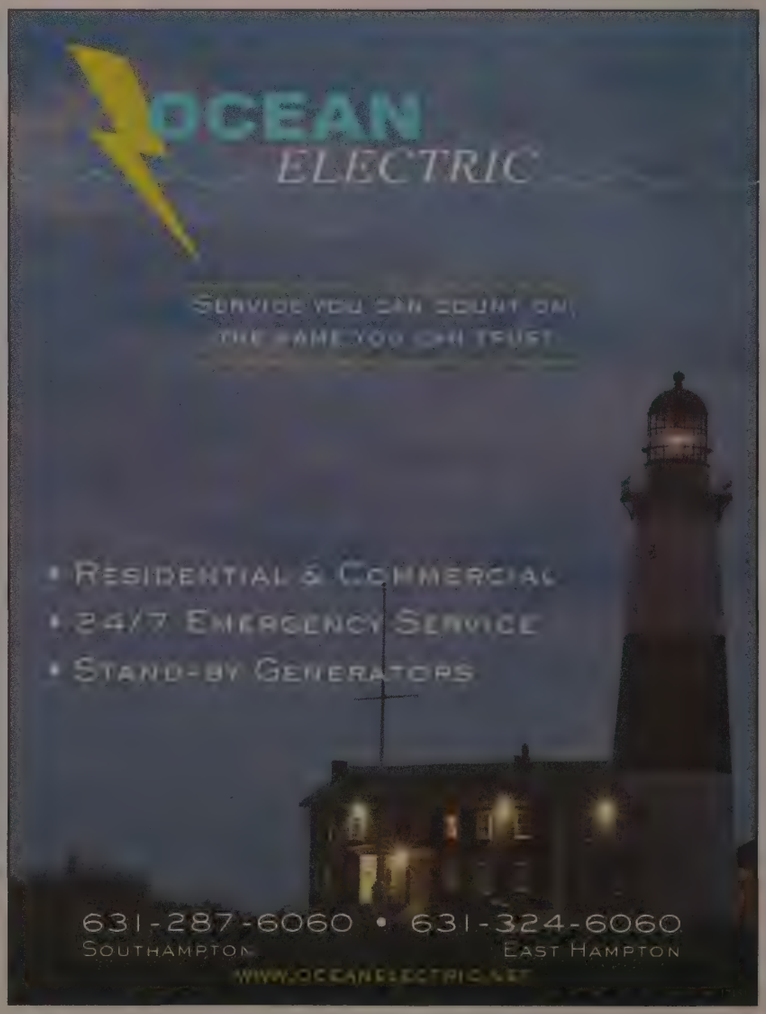

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Escape: Video Art at Guild Hall

BY MARION WOLBERG WEISS

While video art has been around since the late 1950s and early 1960s, it has still taken several years for it to gain recognition as a legitimate art form. The Whitney Museum was perhaps one of the first institutions to bestow credence on video in its various Biennials during the last decade, causing remarks that nearly one-half the pieces were devoted to video installations rather than traditional paintings and sculpture.

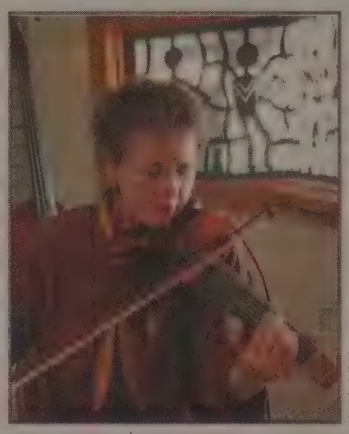
In a nutshell, video art was seen as an experimental and avant-garde art form, taking advantage of new technology. Its development was, therefore, inevitable. Its origins were inevitable as well, owing influences to conceptualism, performance, experimental film and computer generated imagery on TV. (This critic remembers helping to create such TV examples during the 1960s).

Guild Hall's current exhibit, "Escape: Video Art," pays homage to the early pioneers of video, particularly Keith Sonnier, William Wegman, Tony Ouster and Joan Jonas who first created their video endeavors in the 1970s. (In this context, Nam June Paik may have been included. Known as the "father of video art," he first used a Sony Portapak to shoot footage of Pope Paul V1 in 1965).

Besides being pioneers, many video artists in this show are also visual artists; other examples like Mathew Barney and Bruce Nauman are not included in the exhibition, probably because they are not associated with Long Island.

As far as particular video pieces go, it's a mixed result concerning how viewers will connect to what they're watching. For example, Andy Warhol's "Water" (1971) will be perplexing with its single shot aimed at a water cooler. Warhol's film series, "Screen Tests," was similar: recording well - known people, like Dennis Hopper, sitting in silence. But it was captivating, nonetheless.

Jonathan Horowitz's "Je T'aime," a more recent work (1990), may be more confusing to spectators, as again a long take focuses on an object: a burning cigarette. The audio track plays a French song, "Je T'aime," suggesting the significance of a smoke after lovemaking. We may also be drawn into the subtle action in real time as the ashes fall slowly to the floor. (It recalls the technique of a longer experimental film by Michael Snow called "Wave Length").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Laurie Anderson

One interesting work is Joan Jonas' "Wind" (1968), originally a film and then transferred to video. It clearly shows its "performance" quality, where people in dark clothes cavort on a beach. We do not know if the movements are planned or not, but the kinesthetic aspects, including the blowing wind, are intriguing.

So is Laurie Anderson's "At The Shrink" (1975); this critic finds it the most captivating piece in the exhibit, perhaps because Anderson is a favorite performer. The work's projection of a 3-D clay sculpture (representing Anderson herself) is also the most imaginative. The artist's oral narrative about her shrink is both humorous and pithy; her sitting on a chair, employing only hand gestures, is an arresting way of conveying a long take.

While the content and technology may differ, all these works have a common aesthetic element dealing with movement. The video camera does not move as it records the action / object on screen. Nor is there any editing (movement from one shot to another). When there is movement, the characters move (in Wind). How things have changed since those early days. Now there are entire movies made in video, and it's often hard to tell the difference between them.

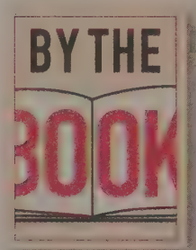
Outside Guild Hall, there's a small sculpture garden where works by Elizabeth Strong-Cuevas are being exhibited. They are easily missed if we enter the building from the front. Even so, the pieces are some of the artist's best. "Mind's Eye" (made of stainless steel) is Strong- Cuevas' signature material and captures her flair for fluidity and composition. "Coincidence" is another signature work because of the idea of two halves making a whole; in this case the "halves" resemble human faces. "Great Wall" also shows forms that are similar to faces, although we know they are not.

It's a great pleasure to see this outdoor space used in such a wonderful way.

"Escape: Video Art" (curated by Lauren Cornell and Hanne Mugaas) will be on view until July 29 at East Hampton's Guild Hall (158 Main Street). Call 631-324-0806.

Dan's Latest in a Long-Running Series

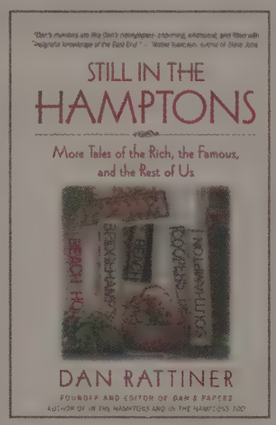
BY JOAN BAUM



In case you snoozed through the last five decades on The East End, Dan Rattiner, eponymous founding publisher of Dan's Papers, is still in the Hamptons, where 52 years ago he started a small Montauk paper with features, ads and sometimes pseudo-news that grew into an impressive string of free newspapers all over the North and South Fork (distributed also in Manhattan). He's still at it, *Still in the Hamptons*, which just happens to be the title of his new book subtitled "More Tales of the Rich, the Famous, and the Rest of Us." There are 37 tales to be exact, and he's still writing away, perhaps storing up for a fourth volume, though it's reasonable to assume that the 37 here hardly deplete the current mother lode.

The tales, all about Dan's encounters with people "plain and fancy" he's met over the years, keep coming –"I'd think how could I NOT include this?" Although many essay collections invite dipping in anywhere, *Still in the Hamptons*' chronological arrangement, beginning in 1959, should be honored in order to appreciate the changing landscape and culture of the region, an ambiguous thing, and the author's easy-going style, a good and constant thing. Wit, humor and nonjudgmental reporting diffuse what early on in his career some saw as Dancentric journalism. Of course Dan Rattiner's front and center in these first-person accounts, but he's also a keen observer of events and characters, which he crafts into dialogue-rich narratives with a beginning, middle and end, and that usually take unanticipated side roads. In a recent documentary made about him (essay No. 36), director Dennis Lynch calls Dan "King of the Hamptons," but for sure, the monarch's nicely mellowed out.

Still in the Hamptons, the third in a trilogy of recollections published by SUNY Press (In the Hamptons: My Fifty Years with Farmers, Fishermen, Artists, Billionaires and Celebrities and In the Hamptons Too: Further Encounters with (see above), are available online as well as in bookstores) clearly shows the "transformation" from what The Hamptons were to what they have become. The earlier pieces feature long-time locals – fishermen, farmers, some wealthy bankers who owned summertime mansions on the beach and "a few artists and writers living in seclusion in houses tucked away in the woods." It's hard to believe that in 1960 the stretch after Smithtown on the LIE was so barren. And that most tourists then were not so much interested in The Hamptons, as Montauk. By the '80s however, the hedge-fund honchos and movie and music celebs had arrived.



So who's and what's included in the new volume? It's no Page Six. Tycoon Arthur (Napeague Fish Factory) Benson; Montauk fishing boat captain Carl Darenberg; Dan's attractive, innovative maps that serve as endpapers here; a Lazy Lucy (a photographic gizmo); Dick Sandford (Bridgehampton water authority); farmer and town auctioneer Charlie Vanderveer; David Willmott (publisher of the penny saver, Suffolk Life); Nell Robinson (red-headed elderly WASP); Grey Gardens (with a photo of Jackie and Lee Radziwil as teenagers); (living in an Oceanfront mansion during winter); Marty Shepard, who spearheaded with Dan the movement to have The East End be its own country; Potatohampton (started in 1978!); The Cannon (for a regatta); "best-singing troubadour in the Hamptons" Chris Johnson; J.J. Johnson, owner extraordinaire of Springs Fireplace Road junkyard; Manny Quinn (the beloved police car dummy) The Little People (a charming adventure tale involving his kids); Block Island Scam, Lillywhite's (toy store on Job's Lane), Mort Zuckerman (and the Artists & Writers Charity Softball Game); Frank Perdue ("I have never met Frank Perdue, but I did speak to him over the phone once;" Alastair Gordon (architecture critic for The East Hampton Star); writer about New Zealand Jews Odeda Rosenthal; Colin Powell; WLNG's Paul Sidney; Kim Cattrall and Mark Levinson; Peter Jennings; the Dan's Papers How I Survived the Winter Party; Leon Uris, chicken farmer Tate King; Whipped Until Bloodied (sign harkening to Revolutionary War); church deacon Paul Jeffers; Brenda Siemer (wife of Roy Scheider and advocate to preserve the Sag Harbor Cinema sign); Peter Beard; Dennis Lynch and Alec Baldwin, "perhaps the most complicated and interesting person I've known."

"Everything changes," Dan writes early on. "Nothing remains the same. Except maybe Dan's Papers." Quite an accomplishment.

From Center Field to Center Stage at WHBPAC

BY KELLY LAFFEY

For a baseball enthusiast, there is a certain melody and rhythm to playing ball. The game is a symphony conducted by each team, as it is punctuated by the roar of the crowd, the crack of the bat, the sound of leather hitting leather and the relentless shriek of the umpire. There is a certain poetic nature to the game that mimics the art of playing music, a concept well understood by former Yankee center fielder Bernie Williams.

With four World Series rings, four Golden Glove awards, the 1996 American League Championship Series MVP award and the 1998 American League batting title, few players have mastered the orchestra of the game like Williams.

Signed by the Yankees when he was 17 years old, Williams spent 16 years with the Bronx Bombers, as he worked his way into the hearts of the Yankee faithful. He built his reputation on the diamond and is constantly named amongst legends like Babe Ruth, Mickey Mantle, Lou Gehrig and Joe DiMaggio.

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Bernie Williams comes to Westhampton on July 14

Williams discovered baseball while growing up in Puerto Rico at around the same time as he discovered playing the guitar, and he brought both passions to New York with him. Once mostly a source of entertainment to his Yankee brethren – "I would play in the clubhouse, on the bus, on planes," reveals Williams – Williams has punctuated an illustrious career as a ball player with a burgeoning career as a jazz guitarist.

"To me, music was something that I've always been able to do," says Williams. When he stopped playing baseball – his last game with the Yankees was on October 1, 2006 – it seemed natural to gravitate to the music scene on a professional level.

"Music and baseball require similar work ethic and discipline," says Williams. "You need to put in a lot of effort in order to get results."

Williams' rhythms combine jazz, rock and indigenous Puerto Rican sounds. He released his first album, *The Journey Within*, while still with the Yankees in 2003 to critical acclaim, as it reached No. 3 on Billboard's Contemporary Jazz Chart. Williams' second album, *Moving Forward*, debuted as Billboard's No. 2 Contemporary Jazz album in the country, and it was nominated for a 2009 Latin Grammy Award for Best Instrumental Album. In addition to Williams' soothing guitar sounds, *Moving Forward* featured such renowned artists as Bruce Springsteen, Jon Secada and Dave Koz.

"Sometimes an idea pops into my head, and I try to develop it," says Williams of his original songs, which are often inspired by places he had been and events in his life. "There's also a certain amount of improvisation to a song."

Williams is currently in the process of recording his third album. But even a former member of the Yankee dynasty was unaware of the success that his music could bring.

"It's something that I always knew I would do after my (baseball) playing days were over, but I didn't realize how much it would take off," says Williams. "Music has opened so many doors for me."

One such door is the opportunity to play on the East End, as Williams will come to the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center on July 14 at 8:30 p.m. Despite taking a yearly trek to Flushing, Queens for the Subway Series with the New York Mets, Williams has yet to venture to the eastern points of Long Island.

"I've never been out here, and I'm very much looking forward to coming," says Williams.

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Prior to coming to the East End, Williams spent the earlier part of the week at the 83rd annual All Star Game in Kansas City in what was a tangible fusion of his two passions, as he performed at pre-game shows and took in the baseball atmosphere.

As a lifelong Yankee, Williams ultimately hopes that the American League wins – home-field advantage is on the line, after all – but he has friends on both sides and is mostly hoping to have a good time. A five-time All Star, Williams is certainly no stranger to the Midsummer Classic.

"There were so many memories, playing championship teams," Williams says of his days with the Bronx Bombers. "The whole Yankee experience was amazing."

After signing with the *(Continued on next page)*

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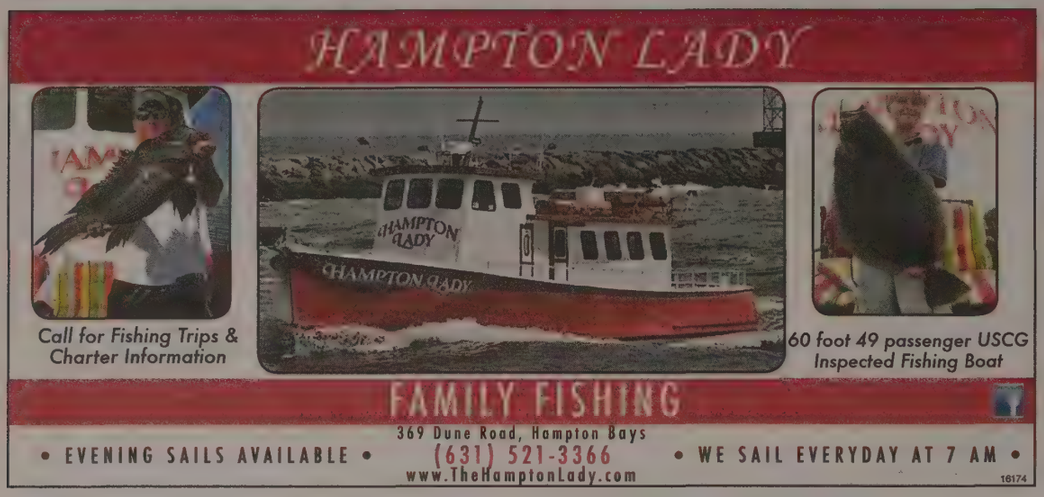

WHBPAC *(Cont'd. from previous page)*

The Associated Press

Bernie Williams on stage

Yankees, Williams was sent to the team's AA affiliate in Albany. He worked his way into the House that Ruth Built in 1991, and he eventually earned the starting spot in center field. He quickly became known for his speed, agility, power at the plate and, perhaps most important to those who were groomed to cheer against the Evil Empire – class.

With four World Series rings (1996, 1998, 1999, 2000), Williams, in his signature reserved demeanor reveals that he doesn't flaunt his accolades on a regular basis.

"I wear (my rings) as a badge of honor (at select events) – it's something that we accomplished as a team," says Williams.

Williams talks about his experiences on and off the field in his book *Rhythms of the Game: The Link Between Music and Athletic Performance*, which explores the relationship between musical dexterity and athletic prowess.

Love or hate the Yanks, there's something to be said for the work that goes into achieving what Williams has on two separate-but-related career paths. Classic ballpark tunes like Take Me Out to the Ballgame ensure that baseball and music will always be married, but Williams has managed to harness the mental energy required of the sport to craft compelling jazz tunes.

And, unlike most professional sports, music is an art that values age.

"I've gotten a lot more practice (since leaving the baseball diamond)," says Williams. "My playing has definitely continued to improve."

Most agree, as Williams looks forward to sharing his music with East End fans.

Opening for Williams will be The Pitchforks, Duke University's Award-winning, all male a cappella group. Coming off of their most recent hit album, *All In*, which was released last August, The Pitchforks are a nationally recognized a cappella name who have performed for the Queen of Jordan, at Chicago Bulls games and opened for Ben Folds.

They received the CARA (Contemporary A Cappella Recording Awards) Award for Best Male Collegiate Album in the nation with the 2006 album *Bring It Back* and the 2008 release, *Disconcert*. Their rendition of Owl City's "Fireflies" was awarded Best Male Collegiate Song and Best Male Collegiate Arrangement.

As The Pitchforks add 'opening for Bernie Williams' to their accomplished resume, it's ironic to note that Saturday's performance will bring together icons of two of the most polarizing entities in sports – the Yankees and Duke University Athletics. But music has always been heralded for its ability to unite, as East Enders will be able to head to Westhampton Beach to enjoy unique a cappella arrangements and the soothing notes of Williams' jazz guitar.

Bernie Williams and the Duke University Pitchforks will be at the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center on Saturday, July 14 at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are $70, $85 or $100, and they can be purchased at www.whbpac.org, by calling 631-288-1500 or by visiting the theater at 76 Main Street, Westhampton Beach.

Art Southampton Kicks Off

BY EVAN REEVES

Last Saturday night Art Southampton kicked off its inaugural show with a cocktail party at Gallery Valentine on Main Street in East Hampton. The reception was held to thank all of the members of the host committee who made the Art Southampton Fair possible, and to make sure all Hamptons art aficionados have the fair on their events calendar. The fair itself will take place from July 26 to 30 in a 75,000 square foot "clear space" pavilion on the 18-acre property directly behind the Elks Lodge (and next to the South Hampton Country Club) off of Route 27.

Gallery Valentine, with locations in East Hampton and Bridgehampton, is the Official Host Gallery of Art Southampton. It is owned by the brother and sister team of Ryan and Dara Ross, along with partner, Tommy Mottola, the famous music executive who discovered (and later married and divorced) Mariah Carey. On display at the reception were dozens of notable artists, including Judd, De Kooning, Baker, Joliceur, Saffer, Raue, Chamberlain, Pellizi, Heilmann, Neidich, Bachner, Hutchings, and Koch.

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Nick Korniloff, Alex Fairweather, Ryan Ross, Pamela Cohen

The fair is directed by Nick Korniloff (director of Art Miami and Art Wynwood) along with the help of his wife, Pamela Cohen, who acts as VP of sponsorship and VIP relations.

"We especially want to thank the host committee," said Korniloff, "and the gathering tonight is just one way we show our appreciation." The committee is a group of like-minded art enthusiasts whose goal is to welcome and support the visiting artists as well as to reach out to their friends and colleagues on behalf of Art Southampton. The fair will bring together work from over 50 exhibitors from as far away as Amsterdam, London, Munich, and Finland. The focus is on modern and contemporary art, seeking to reflect the level of quality demanded by a sophisticated East End audience.

Beyond its goal to present high-end art from around the world, Art Southampton also has a philanthropic mission. The evening served to advertise the premier of *HEAARTBEAT*, which will take place on July 26 and 27 at the pavilion. The documentary is devoted to the life, art and process of the sculptor John Chamberlain, and is produced by his stepdaughter, the filmmaker Alexandra Fairweather. According to gallery owner Ryan Ross, "we have highlighted many of Chamberlain's works tonight to draw attention to Alex's premier." Chamberlain passed away in December of 2011. He made his home on Shelter Island for many years.

This is the second film the young filmmaker has made about her late stepfather. "Making the films has been a therapeutic process," she says, "It helps me celebrate his life." The beneficiaries are two scholarship funds created by Chamberlain, one supporting art students at the Ross School, and the other residencies at the Watermill Center – both organizations are dear to Fairweather's heart.

Another important charitable partner of Art Southampton is the Southampton Hospital, and President and CEO Robert Chaloner praised the contemporary art community for stepping up to help address the healthcare needs on the East End. "This fair," he said, "is bringing together different communities of supporters in an entirely new way." On Thursday night, July 26, there will be a highly anticipated VIP opening preview to benefit the hospital.

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Art Southampton is presented by Art Miami, one of the long-running and most prestigious art fairs in the country. The move to Southampton – with its significant cultural and artistic legacy – was a natural. "We have always had an interest in producing a fair that represented the needs and wants of not only a socially and culturally savvy audience but a fair that was rich in history and representation from many of the local artists past and present from the Hamptons," says Korniloff. "This inaugural fair is just the beginning."

Art Southampton, 7/26-30, Inaugural Art Southampton presented by Art Miami. Launch events to benefit Southampton Hospital, Ross School and the Watermill Center. Located in a 75,000 square foot Pavilion on the fairgrounds behind the Southampton Elks Lodge between the Southampton Country Club and Mercedes Benz of Southampton on Route 27A. The fair will commence on Thursday evening, July 26 with a highly anticipated opening night VIP preview benefiting Southampton Hospital. Southampton Office is located at 254 Tuckahoe Lane, or call 631-283-9130. www.art-southampton.com

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Ben Bailey Coming to Bay Street Theatre

BY DAN KOONTZ

Stand-up comedian Ben Bailey will be appearing at Bay Street Theatre on July 16 at 8 p.m., in a show featuring all brand new material. The show is a part of Bay Street's Comedy Club series.

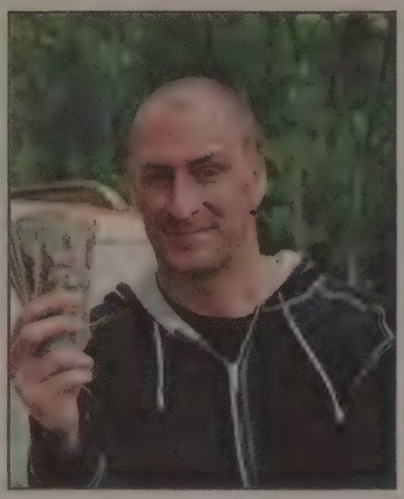
Oddly enough, Ben Bailey and I went to school together. We were in the same graduating class, hung out with the same crowd, got into trouble with the same cops. We shared the same restless boredom of being teenagers in suburban New Jersey, the kind of place where you would walk two miles in the sweltering summer heat to get to the Mall, and while at the Mall you spent your time looking at stuff that you didn't have any money to buy, just for something to do.

By the way, I don't bring up my connection to Ben Bailey in order to bask in reflected glory. You probably know that Bailey is a brilliant stand-up comic, with several Comedy Central specials under his belt. If you don't recognize him from those, you may have seen him in his role as host of "Cash Cab", the clever quiz show that took place in a NYC taxi.

No, I'm not trying to brag about knowing someone famous (this is the Hamptons, after all). I just wanted to pass along some very important advice: never try to interview a childhood friend! It does not work!

I was on the phone with Ben for over an hour, and we spent most of that time talking about all the stuff we used to get up to. It was highly entertaining, but of precious little use for this article. Unless, of course, you want to hear about our time at band camp. Shaving cream wars anyone?

Despite my failure to get much pertinent information out of our interview, I can recount from public sources the outlines of Bailey's career as an entertainer. Without question, "Cash Cab" is the show that put him on the map. On "Cash Cab," Bailey drives a minivan taxi tricked out with flashing lights, picks up unsuspecting passengers, and tests their knowledge while taking them to their destination. The concept for the show originated on British television, and the American version with Bailey as the host began airing on the Discovery Channel in 2005. The show garnered Bailey two Daytime Emmy awards for Outstanding Game Show Host. And while it was recently announced that "Cash Cab" will cease production after seven years, the show will certainly live on in reruns.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Comedian Ben Bailey

One of those comedians invited him to do a slot on a show. Initially he said no, but the next day figured, "What have I got to lose?"

Bailey's turn on "Cash Cab" came after a long period of honing his stand-up comedy act. He had initially moved to L.A. to look for acting work, but things were slow. So he got a job answering phones at the Comedy Store, and managed to impress some of the comedians working there. One of those comedians invited him to do a slot on a show. Initially, he said no, but the next day he figured, "what have I got to lose?" Thus began Bailey's stand-up career. This was back in December of 1993.

"I got a couple of laughs, and I was hooked," recalled Bailey.

His comedy has evolved over the years. Bailey is possessed of a deep, resonant voice – in fact, he does some voiceover work, narrating the show "Smash Lab." Prior to "Cash Cab," Bailey had developed a stand-up persona where his voice sounded kind of like a radio advertisement. Think those satirical Budweiser ads that pretended to honor "Great American Heroes" who performed rather unglamorous, mundane tasks, and you get the idea. The success of "Cash Cab" forced him to change his stand-up voice.

"It really worked for me, but people who knew me from the show were like 'Why's he talking like that.' It confused them, and they wouldn't laugh." Like any artist, Bailey had to adapt, and his persona and comedy have changed.

In addition to touring with his new show, Bailey is busy with a variety of projects. He just wrapped up filming a role in an upcoming movie, he is busy pushing a sit-com that he'd like to pilot, a new game show is in the works, and a new comedy special. He still lives in New Jersey, just a few towns over from where we grew up.

Tickets for Ben's Bay Street Show can be purchased at the Bay Street Theater box office, or go online: www.baystreet.org

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UA EAST HAMPTON CINEMA 6 (+) (631-324-0448)

Ice Age: Continental Drift (PG)
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The Amazing Spiderman 3D (PG-13)
Fri-Thur 3:30, 6:40
The Amazing Spiderman (PG-13)
Fri-Thur 12:30, 10:00

Brave (PG)
Fri-Thur 12:40, 9:15
Brave 3D (PG)
Fri-Thur 3:40, 6:30

To Rome with Love (R)
Fri-Thu 12:50, 3:50, 6:50, 9:40

The Intouchables (R)
Fri-Thur 1:15, 4:00, 7:15, 10:10

Moonrise Kingdom (PG-13)
Fri-Thur 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 9:50

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A Cat in Paris (PG)
Fri-Thur 4:15

Take This Waltz (R)
Fri-Thur: 6:00

Women in the Fifth (R)
Sun 2:00 **Fri/Sat/Sun** 8:15

Your Sister's Sister (R)
Sat 2:00 **Mon/Tues/Wed/Thur** 8:15

UA HAMPTON BAYS 5 (+) (631-728-8251)

Ice Age: Continental Drift (PG)
Fri-Thur 12:40, 10:00
Ice Age: Continental Drift 3D (PG)
Fri-Thur 3:40, 6:50

Katy Perry: Party of Me (PG)
Fri-Thur 12:50
Katy Perry: Part of Me 3D (PG)
Fri-Thur 3:30, 7:00, 9:50

The Amazing Spider-Man 3D (PG-13)
Fri-Thur 3:35, 6:40
The Amazing Spider-Man (PG-13)
Fri-Thur 12:30, 9:45

Magic Mike (R)
Fri-Thur 1:10, 4:10, 7:10, 10:10

Brave (PG)
Fri-Thur 1:00, 9:55
Brave 3D (PG)
Fri-Thur 4:00, 7:10

Tickets are available for the midnight showing of Dark Knight Rises (PG-13), July 19 12:01 a.m. and showings on July 20 11:00 a.m., 2:50, 6:40, 10:30

GREENPORT THEATRE (631-477-8600)

The Amazing Spiderman (PG-13)
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Ice Age: Continental Drift (PG)
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OPENINGS AND EVENTS

OPENING PREVIEW PLATINUM PARTY
7/12, 5:30-7 p.m. Nova's Ark, 60 Millstone Road, Bridgehampton. Art party benefitting East Hampton's LongHouse Reserve. Donations $125 per person. *631-283-5505, www.arthamptons.com.*

24th ANNUAL QUILT SHOW AND SALE AT THE WATER MILL MUSEUM
July 12 through August 6 - there will be hundreds of beautifully designed and executed hand-crafted quilts on display and for sale throughout the museum. Proceeds go to the ongoing restoration of the 1644 water-powered "grist mill" and building and its mission. Other exhibits will also remain open at the museum during the show, but Monday's Children's Hands on Milling will not take place until August 13. Admission includes a raffle ticket to possibly win the queen size raffle quilt. $5 for adults and kids are free. For more information, visit, www.watermillmuseum.org

ART BY ARCHITECTS
7/13, 4-6 p.m. Rogers Mansion, 17 Meeting House Lane, SH. Opening reception of exhibit in which members of the American Institute of Architects Peconic chapter reveal their hidden talents as artists. Exhibit open through 8/26, Tuesday through Saturday, 11 a.m.-4 p.m. $4 adults, free for children 17 and under.

5th ANNUAL ART HAMPTONS
7/13-7/15, 11 a.m.-8 p.m. Fri, 11 a.m. – 6 p.m. Sat & Sun. Sculpture Fields at Nova's Ark, 60 Millstone Road, Bridgehampton. 3,000 significant works of art from 1950 to present. $25 per person, free for children under 16. *631-283-5505*

THE ARTIST ALLIANCE OF EAST HAMPTON
7/13-7/15, The East End Classic Boat Society and the Artist Alliance of East Hampton invites you to view their exhibit of maritime work in the second annual Maritime Art Show at the Community Boat Shop in Amagansett. The show will take place Friday, Saturday and Sunday. The show will include paintings and photography. For more information, please contact The East End Classic Boat Society at 631-267-6119 or the Artist Alliance of East Hampton at 631-324-2225.

MASTERWORKS OF EUROPEAN AND AMERICAN ART OF THE 21ST CENTURY AT VERED GALLERY
7/14, Opening reception on Saturday from 9- 11 p.m. On display are 50+ works by renown painters, sculptors and photographers including; Arshile Gorky, Willem de Kooning, Franz Kline, Milton Avery, Bert Stern Sam Francis and more. The exhibition runs through July. Summer hours: 11 a.m.- 9 p.m. daily. For more information, please contact Damien Roman at 631-324-3303, mobile, 917-797-8931 or damienaroman@veredart.com. Located at 68 Park Place, East Hampton.

OPENING OF A SURVEY OF WORKS BY BRUCE HELANDER
7/14, 6-8 p.m. Peter Marcelle Gallery, 2411 Main Street, Bridgehampton. Peter Marcelle has selected twenty works that demonstrate Hedlander's concentration in collage, assemblage and painting. Open through July 23. *631-338-2723.*

RECEPTION CELEBRATING 300th ART OPENING
7/14, 6-8 p.m. Bego Ezair Gallery, 136 Main Street, Southampton. Bego Ezair Gallery's President Marijana Bego celebrates her 300th art opening with a reception for artist Jenna Lash. *212-580-0835.*

ARTMRKT-HAMPTONS
7/19-7/22, Bridgehampton Historical Society, 2368 Montauk Hwy, BH. Patrajdas Contemporary, a Philadelphia based contemporary art project, will once again participate in ArtMrkt-Hamptons. *917-737-2784, www.patrajas.com.*

FOUND OBJECTS, JURIED ART COMPETITION AND SHOW
7/20-8/24, An East End Arts Gallery Show. East End Arts Gallery is pleased to announce an open call for artist participation in the upcoming juried all media art show, art made with Found Objects which will open July 20. Entries will be accepted on Thursday, July 12; Friday, July 13; and Saturday, July 14 from 10 a.m. – 4 p.m. at the East End Arts Gallery. For size and entry requirements and details, view the full prospectus at: http://eastendarts.org/TEMPfiles2112/FoundObjectsProsp.pdf or call Gallery Director Jane Kirkwood at *631-727-0900.*

3rd HAITIAN ART & HANDCRAFT SALE
7/20-22. Opening Reception 7/22, 5-8 p.m. Open 7/21, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., 7/22, 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Upper Parish Hall, Christ Episcopal Church, Hampton & East Union Streets, SGH. Sale of Haitian art and handcrafts to benefit the people of Chermaitre, Haiti, in partnership with the Vassar Haiti Project. *631-725-0128, www.thehaitiproject.org.*

"LIGHT AND SEA" PHOTOGRAPHY EXHIBIT OPENING RECEPTION
7/20, 5-8 p.m. On through 8/13. HANDWERKLAB, 36 North Ferry Rd., SI. Photographs by Christine Matthai.

THE MONIKA OLKO GALLERY
7/21, Opening reception for contemporary Chinese artists Zhang Hongtu and Wei Jai. www.monikaolkogallery.com , 95 Main Street, SGH

artsi RECEPTION IN THE GALLERY
7/21, 4 p.m. Shelter Island Public Library, 37 North Ferry Rd, SI. Artists reception. Free admission. *631-749-0042, shelterislandpubliclibrary.org.*

EVE STUART PHOTOGRAPHS OPENING RECEPTION
7/21, 4-7 p.m. Ashawagh Hall, 78 Springs Fireplace Road, East Hampton. Gallery open 7/21 10 a.m.- 1 p.m. and 7/22 11 a.m.- 4 p.m. *631-324-5671, www.ashawagh-hall.org.*

SCULPTURE IN THE GARDEN: UNCOMMON GROUND III
7/21. Bridge Gardens, 36 Mitchell Ln., BH. *631-283-3195.*

ART SOUTHAMPTON
7/26-30, Inaugural Art Southampton presented by Art Miami. Launch events to benefit Southampton Hospital, Ross School and the Watermill Center. Located in a 75,000 square foot Pavilion on the fairgrounds behind the Southampton Elks Lodge between the Southampton Country Club and Mercedes Benz of Southampton on Route 27A. The fair will commence on Thursday evening, July 26 with a highly anticipated opening night VIP preview benefiting Southampton Hospital. Southampton Office is located at 254 Tuckahoe Lane, or call 631-283-9130.

CLINTON ACADEMY MUSEUM
7/28-10/8, Saturdays 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sundays Noon-5 p.m. 151 Main St., EH. "The Long Island Express: Rare Photographs of East Hampton After the 1938 Hurricane." Special curator's tour by Director Richard Barons. No admission, donations appreciated. *631-324-6850, www.easthamptonhistory.org.*

REINA X 2
8/21, 5-9 p.m. Opening reception. Steel sculptures by Charles Reina and paintings by Doug Reina. *www.dougreina.com.*
Ashawagh Hall, 780 Springs Fireplace Rd., EH.

THE GARDEN AS ART AT GUILD HALL
8/25. Continental breakfast, presentation by Mr. Hollander, Edmund Hollander Landscape Architects, Tour of spectacular gardens. Register before 7/1, $85/$75 members; After $100/$85 members. Guild Hall 158 Main St., EH. *631-324-0806, www.guildhall.org.*

ONGOING

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URBAN ZEN, THE COLORS OF POVERTY
A photography exhibit by Elizabeth Jordan. Urban Zen, 4 Bay Street, SGH. Call 631-725-6176.

PICK OF THE WEEK
FRIDAY, JULY 13
Art by Architects
(See below)

QF GALLERY, "WEARWITHALL"
The QF Gallery is located at 98 Newtown Lane, East Hampton. Call 347-324-6619

"DIGGING UP OUR AGRARIAN ROOTS"
Through December. Shelter Island Historical Society. 16 South Ferry Rd, SI. Call 631-749-0025.

RETROSPECTIVE 1989-2012
Artist Ernani Silva's exhibit entitled "Retrospective 1989-2012" will be on display at the Southampton Inn. Call 1800-832-6500 or visit www.southamptoninn.com

EMERGING ART LONG ISLAND
Through 8/6, The first annual juried art exhibition, featuring 12 of the most exciting up and coming artists on Long Island selected from open call spanning Montauk to Brooklyn. The show includes contemporary painting, sculpture and photography. www.thesouthstreetgallery.com or call 631-477-0021.

POWERPLAY
Through 8/24. Featuring over 25 emerging and established artists from the East End and New York City, this participatory-based programming highlights sculptures, installation, performance, sound and video. The Hayground School, 151 Mitchells Lane, BH.

ESCAPE: VIDEO ART
Through 7/29, This is the first museum exhibition on Long Island to focus exclusively on Video Art. The show includes artists who are pioneers of video and who have worked on Long Island. info@guildhal.org

HOOKE GALLERY
The Hooke Sculpture Gallery + Garden has relocated to 150 Main Street, Sag Harbor, exhibiting William King, Robert Hooke, David Begbie, Peter Ball and Dennis Leri. Fri. – Sun. 11 a.m. – 6 p.m.

LONG ISLAND MUSEUM OF AMERICAN ART
Open Fridays and Saturdays from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. and Sundays from noon-5 p.m. 1200 Route 25A, Stony Brook. "Long Island in Bloom." This is a Smithsonian affiliate. *631-751-0066.*

PETER MARCELLE GALLERY
Peter Marcelle Gallery is located at 2411 Main Street, BH. Call 631-613-6170.

"11" A NEW EXHIBITION BY LIZ MARKUS
A new body of work by New York artist Liz Markus. Historical instagrams that pay homage to such iconoclastic punk bands as the Ramones. Ille Arts, 216 Main St, AMG. On view daily 11-6 through 7/11. *www.illearts.com or 631-905-9894.*

HAMPTON HANG GALLERY
"Classic Contemporary" featuring works by Eva Faye, Charlotte Filbert, Bruce Lieberman, Stephen Mannino and Nico Yektai. Show runs through July 11. Located at 688 Montauk Hwy, WM. Call 631-726-2266.

ROBIN RICE GALLERY SUMMERTIME AT SYLVESTER & CO. IN SAG HARBOR
The Robin Rice Gallery – Summer 2012 installation is an immersive in-store experience featuring carefully curated and artfully displayed images. An intimate collection of images tells the story of life in the Hamptons. On display until 9/9. *212-366-6660 or email info@robinricegallery.com.*

THE NEW YORK DESIGN CENTER
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BY NANCI E. LAGARENNE

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"We are 24/7 dispatch. We honor any trips," Katz says. "We are always available." Talon Air's headquarters are located at Republic Airport in Farmingdale, NY with additional operating bases in Bedford, Mass. and Stuart, Fla.

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Everything's Hot in the Hamptons These Days

BY KENDRA SOMMERS

This heat wave makes me want to shop for cool stuff! Check it out: **Donna Parker Antiques** offers the most exclusive and beautiful selection of antiques and décor for your Hamptons palace. Sunday, July 15 there will be a special event at noon. Donna Parker Antiques will be hosting a summer auction including tabletop items, unique gifts and much more. For more information, please call 631-726-9311. Donna Parker Antiques, 710 Montauk Hwy, Water Mill. **Main Beach Surf + Sport Shop** is a premier surf shop providing the Hamptons, Montauk and Atlantic beach areas with the best surf, skate, kayak, kite boarding gear, surf apparel, swimwear, beachwear and more. Main Beach Surf and Sport Shop offers the best and highest quality service, advice and inventory. Stop by on Saturday, July 14 & Sunday, July 15 from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. for their Summer Mega Gear Swap. Bring your used watersports equipment by the shop for pricing and when it sells you will receive 100% store credit. 352 Montauk Hwy, Wainscott. Visit at www.mainbeach.com or call 631-537-2716. **J. Crew** located both in East Hampton and Southampton offers a great selection of men's and women's summer styles with flare. Hip shorts, shirts, footwear and accessories. Check out this summer's hot new toy the "Hit Mit" and play a game of handball or paddleball. The Hit Mit is great for all ages and exclusively offered at J. Crew. Soft enough to play indoors on those unfortunate rainy days and great to pack in your beach bag for a day at the beach. J. Crew is on Main Street in Southampton and East Hampton. Visit www.jcrew.com for the latest in fashions. **Southampton Animal Shelter Foundation's** 3rd Annual Unconditional Love event scheduled for Saturday, July 21, and **Sequin**, a generous supporter of the organization, will host Cocktails & Charity, a celebration of the shelter, Saturday, July 14 from 4:30-6:30 p.m. This kick-off party will be hosted at Sequin's Southampton store, located at 20 Jobs Lane. For more information and tickets, please visit www.southamptonanimalshelter.com. **Outdoors of Amagansett** is your source for all things outdoors. This reputable sportswear and gear shop has everything imaginable including: outerwear, footwear and gear by Columbia, UGG, Patagonia, The North Face, Merrell, Woolrich, Weatherproof, Carhartt and Wigwam, just to name a few. Located at 171 Main Street, Amagansett. Visit www.outdoors4U.com or call 631-267-3620. **C. Wonder** in Southampton is really making a splash this summer. C. Wonder offers fun, flirty and playful fashions for men and women with a twist. With events all season, there is something happening every week at C. Wonder. This week, don't miss in store special sales. Keep up with C. Wonder's latest trends, fun events and daily wonder at www.cwonder.com.

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Until next week, happy shopping! Please send new store openings, sales or unique happenings to shoptil@danspapers.com

Tracy Anderson's Latest: Detox

BY SHARON FEIEREISEN

You couldn't pay for the kind of gushing publicity fitness mogul Tracy Anderson gets from her celebrity clients, which include Gwyneth Paltrow, Courtney Cox, Jennifer Lopez, and Gisele Bundchen and, with the opening of her East End studio two years ago, Anderson has been bringing her famed body shaping workout to a growing group of Hamptonites as well. Unlike her New York and Los Angeles studios, her Hamptons location is open to non-members. "We have had a consistent waiting list at our other locations," says Anderson. "I didn't spend 13 years doing research and development creating a life changing method to only give it to a small group of women, so I wanted to create an environment where I could reach more people and give them the tools to continue at home without all of the costs of trainers and gym memberships." In keeping with her desire to reach more women, Anderson has just finished developing a one-week detox program, exclusive to her Hamptons location.

Tracy Anderson is credited with creating the "Tracy Anderson Method" as well as "Metamorphosis by Tracy Anderson," which is a workout program designed to train your body to remain lean and tight, through workouts based on your body type. She has also written a book entitled, *Tracy Anderson's 30-Day Method: The Weight Loss Kick-Start that Makes Perfection Possible* which includes a forward by Gwyneth Paltrow. Recently, Anderson launched a line of workout leggings, with four styles designed for different body types. The diminutive blonde's glass-enclosed studio, located in Water Mill, is open year-round weekends only, but is now open full time through Labor Day. The goal of these Detox Week programs is

Tracy Anderson has a lot to smile about.

to rid your body of toxins and to educate you on how best to take care of yourself. The week will consist of two hours of daily exercise with Anderson or one of her trainers (Maria Kelling or Stacey McDermott), a daily one-hour lecture and question-and-answer session, and daily meals designed for weight loss and detoxification, which are based on a body type analysis.

"So many women don't get the opportunity to understand ALL of the tools needed for a real transformation or to be their best self," explains Anderson. "It's weeks like these that are life changing experiences. I don't get to give this kind of attention regularly so to have the luxury to give more at our wonderful Hamptons location in the summer really makes me excited!" The trainer added that after partaking in one of her Detox Weeks clients can expect a seven to 12 pound weight loss "and the more important ability to scale up endurance."

Super-fit Tracy Anderson

Given that the word "detox" has more often than not become code for "liquid cleanse," here on the East End, we had to ask Anderson what she thought of juicing. "Liquid cleansing is widely misused and can be incredibly damaging emotionally and physically, says Anderson, "you never want to look and feel your best by extreme dieting. That isn't the answer and never will be."

Anderson promises that her clients will be able to return home after this seven-day program "and continue the journey of looking and feeling their best because they learned so many tips to make their entire home a healthier place for themselves, their family, and their friends." Sounds like a great way to celebrate Summer 2012.

The seven day Detox Week program is $1,800 and available online for purchasing at http://tracyandersonmethod.com

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HOUSE & HOME

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Getting Down and Dirty

BY JEANELLE MYERS

VIEW FROM THE GARDEN

I have been asked to write about potting soil and compost so here goes...When plants are grown in pots, they need a loose soil. This soil has air pockets which lets the roots get watered without water logging them, so delicate roots can develop easily. If you put plants into pots using soil from your garden, they will probably not do well and most probably die. For this reason, when planting pots or even digging up plants from the garden to put in pots, use a good quality potting soil. There are many available. Lift the bag and go for the lightest weight one. Some of them come with a small bit of fertilizer already in the mix though this is not necessary and not good for seedlings. (I do not like to use seeding mixes as they are too fine. A potting mix without fertilizer is good.) Fertilizer can be added to the pots later and should not be used full strength for really small plants. There are organic fertilizers available and it is a good idea to use them for many reasons, the least of which is to enable the potting soil to be mixed into your garden soil when it is no longer needed in the pots. This will aerate your soil and add water retention capabilities. A good compost can also be applied to the top of the potting soil, which will introduce flora and fauna into the pot.

Potting soil breaks down over one season losing a lot of porosity and eliminating good drainage.

I have seen instances where potting soil is left in pots from one year till the next, I think to cut down on the amount of soil needed to fill the pot the next year. I do not think this is a good idea as the potting soil breaks down over one season losing a lot of porosity and eliminating the good drainage ability of potting soil. Just go for the good stuff and your plants will grow much better.

Really big pots need a lot of soil, but there is a way to plant that decreases the amount needed. I have seen masses of plastic peanuts used. Wow is that a mess when empting the pots! A lot of potshards do not occupy much space and are not needed in any pot. When planting in really big pots, unless you are planting a tree that will stay in the pot for several seasons. Most plants do not need all of the space the pot holds, even tropical trees that will be used for one season. This is the method I have used successfully for years: turn empty pots upside down in the bottom of the pot to occupy space until there is enough room left on top the accommodate the plants to be planted. Use your common sense to make this decision (large plants need deeper space and small plants need shallower space!) and remember that the soil will fall around the pots and roots will be able to grow in this soil.

As for compost, if you open the bag and it smells like anything other than soil, it is not finished and will not add to your soil until it is finished. In fact, it may subtract nutrients from the soil as it continues to break down. Often bagged compost is made from debris from landscapers and contains everything put on any garden or lawn. It should, like potting soil, be loose. Lift the bag. If it is very heavy and feels like a cohesive chunk, do not buy it. Read the label to see what it is made of. If the ingredients are not listed, do not use it. Good compost will aerate the soil, add water retention, flora, fauna and micronutrients to the soil. The best compost is the compost you make. You know what goes into it and can tell when it is done composting. This is a process and most people do not know how easy it is and that it does not have to stink (another column). Given this, my favorite composts are Dr. Earth and Sweet Peet, a mulch that becomes compost. Both are relatively new to the market and both are available at Lynch's in Southampton. For other outlets and more information visit www.sweetpeet.com.

Jeanelle Myers is a professional gardener and consultant, for gardening discussion you can call her at 631-434-5067.

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STILL IN THE HAMPTONS
by Dan Rattiner
Available at bookstores everywhere on July 15.

CALENDAR

For more events happening this week, check out:

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BENEFITS

TASTE OF TWO FORKS
7/14, 7:30-10 p.m.; VIP admission at 6:30 p.m. Sayre Park, 154 Snake Hollow Road, BH. The food and wine event in the Hamptons returns for its second year. Hosted by Chef Jean-Georges Vongerichten and Nicole Miller, the 2012 Ambassador of "TASTE." A portion of the proceeds will benefit local food pantries through Have a Heart Community Trust. $225 VIP admission, $150 general admission. *www.danstasteoftwoforks.com.*

BENEFIT CONCERT
7/14 6 p.m. Benefit concert at the Basilica of the Sacred Hearts of Jesus and Mary in Southampton (at the church) benefit on Saturday, July 14. Suggested donation is $10. International lyric soprano Ashley Bell will partner with Chinese pianist and organist Chao Liao. 168 Hill Street, Southampton.

FOURTH ANNUAL MARTINIS FOR MUTTS
7/14, 5:30-8:30 p.m. At the home of Michael & Marcy Warren in Watermill. To benefit Last Chance Animal Rescue. For more information of sponsorship or to purchase tickets call *631-478-6844.*

SAG HARBOR HISTORCAL SOCIETY BENEFIT
7/14, 6-8 p.m. Cocktails, hors d'oeuvres, jazz; silent auction, raffle, SGH photos & memorabilia, Custom House lawn, 912 Main St., SGH. Tickets $150 *631-725-5092.*

FAMILY SEVICE LEAVUE SEASIDE SUMMER GALA
7/14, 7-11 p.m. The Great Lawn in Westhampton Beach. Hors d'oeuvres, cocktails, dinner and dessert, followed by shopping for designer gifts, travel and services at the auction. Tickets $250. *For info call 631-288-1954 x249 or tohare@fsl-li.org.*

THURSDAY, JULY 12

ARF'S PUPPY KINDERGARTEN
4:30-5:30 p.m. Thursdays through August 2. ARF Adoption Center, 90 Daniels Hole Road, WS. Train your puppy early we instructor Matthew Posnick. Four sessions for $100. *To register visit www.arfhamptons.org or call 631-537-0200x202.*

TWILIGHT THURSDAYS AT WOLFFER
5 p.m. – 8 p.m. Wolffer Estate Vineyard, 139 Sagg Rd, SGPK. Wines by the glass, bottles, mulled wine, and cheese and charcuterie plates for purchase. *631-537-5106, www.wolffer.com.* No cover charge.

OFF THE RECORD: WINE AND DINE EVENT
6-8 p.m, Food and Wine tasting, 8-11 p.m., after party. 230 Elm, Southampton. Drink local wines from the Wollfer Estate and Palmer Vineyards. $50 for tickets that can be purchased at *www.indyeastend.com.*

JAM SESSON AT BAY BURGER
7-9 p.m., Thursdays. 1472 County Road 79, SGH. Thursday Night Live Band: Bryan Campbell on guitar, Peter Martin Weiss on bass, and Claes Brondal on drums and as MC. Bring your instrument to join in. $5 suggested donation for non-musicians. *631-899-3915, www.thejamsession.org.*

RED CARPET FILM SERIES: GIMME SHELTER
8 p.m. Guild Hall, 158 Main St., EH. Talkback with filmmaker Albert Maysles on the Rolling Stones Concert on December 6, 1969: the day the Sixties died. *631-324-0806, guildhall.org.*

THE SECRETS OF BEEKEEPING
Class repeats third Thursday of the month through October. South Fork Natural History Museum, 377 Bridgehampton-Sag Harbor Tpk., BH. A course for the novice beekeeper, or to improve your beekeeping skills. $200. *631-537-9735, www.sofo.org.*

FRIDAY, JULY 13

GREAT SOUTH BAY MUSIC FESTIVAL
7/13-7/15. Shorefront Park, Patchogue. Great artists perform at this outdoor music festival. *631-331-0808. www.greatsouthbaymusicfestival.com*

5th ANNUAL ART HAMPTONS
7/13-7/15, 11 a.m.-8 p.m. Fri, 11 a.m.–6 p.m. Sat & Sun. Sculpture Fields at Nova's Ark, 60 Millstone Road, BH. 3,000 significant works of art from 1950 to present. $25 per person, under 16 free. *631-283-5505*

CLASSIC BOAT FAIR AND MARITIME ART SHOW
1-5 p.m. Community Boat Shop, 301 Bluff Road, AMG. Classic wood boats and paintings from over 60 local artists. Also Sat and Sun. *www.eecbs.org.*

AMELIE MICHEL FRENCH TABLECLOTH SALE
7/13-7/15. Daily 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. East Hampton American Legion Post 419, 15 Montauk Hwy, EH. Sale on the finest quality linen tablecloths. *860-767-0800*

RED CARPET FILM SERIES: THE LOVE WE MADE
8 p.m. Guild Hall, 158 Main St., EH. Talkback with filmmaker Albert Maysles. The film follows Paul McCartney in the immediate aftermath of the 9/11 attacks as he organizes an all-star benefit concert. *631-324-0806, guildhall.org.*

SATURDAY, JULY 14

SPENCER SELECTS FOR THE LUSTGARTEN FOUNDATION-2 DAY INVITATION ONLY JEWELRY BOUTIQUE
2-7 p.m. 7/14 and 7/15 from 1-5 p.m. Explore one-of-a-kind jewelry and meet leading artists. Enjoy a complimentary glass of Channing Daughters or Paumonok wine and Neuhaus chocolates. Exlusive raffle and silent auctions. All portions of the sales support Pancreatic Cancer Research through the Lustgarten Foundation. To get your invitation, make a tax-deductable contribution to the Lustgarten Foundation. Register at Lustgarten.org/spencersselects. www.spencerselects.org or info@spencerselects.org, 631-604-1956 (between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m.)

JIMMY LEWIS STAND UP PADDLEBOARD DEMO DAY
89 Peconic Avenue, RVHD. For information call *631-727-9895.*

WESTHAMPTON BEACH FARMERS MARKET
9 a.m.-1 p.m. 85 Mill Rd., WHB. Saturdays through 11/17.

SPRINGS FARMERS MARKET
9 a.m.-1 p.m. Ashawagh Hall Green, 780 Springs Fire Place Rd., EH. Saturdays through 10/27.

SAG HARBOR FARMERS MARKET
9 a.m.-1 p.m. Opening Day Vine Cutting Ceremony. Bay and Burke Streets, in front of Breakwater Yacht Club, SGH. Saturdays through 10/27.

CLASSIC BOAT FAIR AND MARITIME ART SHOW
10 a.m.-4 p.m. Community Boat Shop 301 Bluff Road, Amagansett. Classic wood boats on display and paintings from over 60 East End artists. Continues Sunday.*www.eecbs.org.*

LOAVES & FISHES COOKING DEMONSTRATION
Noon-2 p.m. Loaves & Fishes, 2266 Main St., BH. *631-537-6066, www.landfcookshop.com.* Saturdays.

PICK OF THE WEEK
Saturday, July 14
Dan's Taste of Two Forks
(See at left)

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Area 5Ks

BY KELLY LAFFEY

Time to work off all of those July 4th hot dogs, ice cream and beer! Get in shape and head to one of these great area races!

22ND ANNUAL WESTHAMPTON BEACH JOE KOZIARZ MEMORIAL CERTIFIED 5K RUN & WALK & 1K KIDS FUN RUN – 7/21, 8:30 a.m., Kids Fun Run 8:15 a.m., Westhampton Beach. Registration forms available in the Westhampton Chamber office on online at www.islandrunning.net. $20 before 6/30, $25 after.

SYS/AHRC SUFFOLK 5K RUN/WALK – 7/28, 9 a.m., Southampton. To benefit AHRC, a not for profit organization serving children and adults with intellectual and other developmental disabilities. Register at www.islandrunning.net. $20 pre-registration, $30 day of race.

RUN FOR RON 10K – 8/4, 9 a.m., Dennistown Bell Park, Amagansett. $25 before 7/15, $30 after. www.islandrunning.net.

NEW SUFFOLK 5K RUN/WALK AND 1K KIDS RUN – 8/11, 9 a.m., 8 a.m. start for kids. New Suffolk Avenue. All proceeds go to maintain and improve the New Suffolk Waterfront property. www.newsuffolkwaterfront.org.

17TH ANNUAL ELLEN'S RUN – 8/19, 9 a.m., Southampton. Contact 212-840-0916 or info@ellensrun.com. $30 pre-registration, $35 day of race, $25 children and seniors.

JAMESPORT FIRE DEPT. SOUND TO BAY 5K & 10K – 8/26, 9 a.m., Jamesport. In memory of Commissioner Edward "Big Ed" Collins. Register at www.islandrunning.net. $25 pre-registration, $30 day of race.

HAMPTON BAYS LIONS CLUB OVER THE BRIDGE 10K, 5K RUN/WALK – 9/12, 9 a.m., Hampton Bays. Register at www.islandrunning.net. $20 before 9/10, $25 day of race, $10 children 14 and under.

FLYING POINT 8K/2K – 9/23, 9 a.m., Watermill. To benefit Autism Awareness. Register at www.islandrunning.net.

Note: Some of the registration links won't be active until we get closer to race day, and details are subject to change. Be sure to check back for more info!

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

CLAW
Dear Dan,
I know you were probably just joking around with your article about the piping plovers and the Osprey, but I think it's mean to say that we should support one animal over another.
We are all God's creatures on this earth, and no one of us is better than any other. Certain animals need our protection more than others, even if that means infringing on public beaches.
As you mentioned in the article, Ospreys would not have survived if it had not been for help from humans who realized the effects of the pesticide DDT. In reality, the two situations are actually similar because they both involve an unintentional human disturbance on the well being of a certain species. If humans didn't like going to the beach so much the plovers would be just fine.
I personally think they are cute! I have also heard that Ospreys are mean birds that would claw your eyes out if they got the chance. There must be enough room on the beach for people and plovers alike!
Thanks,
Dawn
London, Ontario

Well, There isn't.—DR

FAUX REAL
Dear Dan,
I notice that ridership statistics published in "The Hamptons Subway Newsletter" are for the week following the publication date. How can you possibly know this information in advance? I am beginning to think this is all a put-on. And don't get me started on Old Man McGumbus.
Robert Gross
Brooklyn

No one's ever noticed this before.—DR

NIGHT SIGHT
Dear Dan,
Why don't we have cat eyes – the reflectors that are placed every few feet in the middle of the road – on the roads out here? I assume that one of the reasons why we don't have streetlights on even a road as major as Montauk Highway is because of dark sky laws, but driving in the dark and in the rain on the East End is really dangerous. (Anyone who has ever driven from East Hampton to Southampton on a dark stormy night knows what I'm talking about.) From what I understand, cat eyes would help people to see the road while preserving our night views. (Just a note, headlights often aren't enough.)
Please help me get the word out!
Thank you,
Janice Bing
Springs

We do have lights on the Montauk Highway.—DR

BUSHED
Dear Dan,
Jeb Bush recently stated in all candor what anyone witnessing the recent incarnation could see. Any resemblance of today's Neo-Conservative party to what was once the Grand Old Party is strictly imaginary.
The former Florida governor said Ronald Reagan and his father George H.W. Bush would find themselves out of step with today's Republican Party. "Back to my dad's time and Ronald Reagan's time – they got a lot of stuff done with a lot of bipartisan support," he said. Reagan now, "would be criticized for doing the things he did."
Thirty-six year veteran Senator Richard Lugar is the latest victim to be purged by the Conservative Party. His treasonous sin was bipartisanship; getting things done. His replacement, Richard Murdock, fits the "No compromise" ticket to a tea. Today's neocon party is not a rebirth as these freshman would like one to believe. As much as they abuse the term, they are an abortion.
Jomar Diaz
Eat Hampton

Why get anything done?—DR

KIDS TODAY
Dear Dan,
Young people who came to America before they were 16 years of age and have lived here for at least 5 years with no criminal record and have graduated from high school or honorably served in the military need to be given the opportunity to contribute to our society.
President Obama supports this executive action as does Congressman Bishop. His opponent, Randy Altschuler, supports deporting this young talent. This is a man who has outsourced thousands of American jobs. Congressman Bishop supports fairness in our immigration policy. Let's support him!!!
Anonymous

This makes sense to me.—DR

BARBECUED BUGS
Dear Dan,
What possible reason could anyone have to barbecue soy dogs and veggie burgers, instead of animal body parts? Would any of these work?

- Not worrying about nasty E. coli and Salmonella bugs, if temperature is too low
- Not worrying about deadly carcinogens, if temperature is too high
- Focusing on traffic and fireworks safety, rather than food safety
- Giving your eyes a break from reading government warning labels
- Giving your body a holiday from saturated fat, cholesterol, and hormones
- Not sweating the animal cruelty and environmental devastation guilt trips
- Celebrating a day of independence from the meat industry.

Sincerely,
Brian Williams
Stonington, CT

CALENDAR

ARF'S RECREATIONAL DOG AGILITY
Build your bond of trust between you and your dog while getting great exercise! Classes are Saturday afternoon from 4-5 p.m. (Beginner) and 5-6 p.m. (Intermediate) through July 28 at ARF Adoption Center, 90 Daniels Hole Road, Wainscott with instructor Matthew Posnick. Call 631-537-0200, ext. 202

"WE LOVE A PIANO" PIANOFEST IN THE HAMPTONS
5-7:30 p.m. Rogers Mansion, 17 Meeting House Lane. A musical benefit party for the Pianofest scholarship fund, featuring Broadway star vocalist Melissa Errico, accompanied by her father, pianist Michael Errico. Wine and hors d'oeuvres in the Museum garden. Tickets at $150 per person at the door or by reservation. *631-329-9115, www.pianofest.com.*

SUNSET SATURDAY AT THE WINE STAND
5:30 until sunset. On Montauk HWY in Bridgehampton. No cover charge – Wines by the glass or bottle, cheese/charcuterie plates for purchase. *631-537-5107.*

LOAVES & FISHES COOKING CLASS: DINNER AT THE BRIDGEHAMPTON INN
6-9 p.m. Bridgehampton Inn, 2266 Main St., BH. $165. *631-537-6066, www.landfcookshop.com.* Saturdays.

THE SOUTHAMPTON WRITERS CONFERENCE: THE PAKULA PRIZE
7:30 p.m. Avram Theater at Stony Brook University Southampton. 239 Montauk Highway, SH. Live interview and film clips with Christine Vachon of Killer Films. *631-632-5030, www.stonybrook.edu.mfa*

BERNIE WILLIAMS AT WHBPAC
8:30 p.m. Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 76 Main St., WHB. Former New York Yankee, now a jazz guitarist. $100, $85, $70. *631-288-1500, whbpac.org.*

SUNDAY, JULY 15

ILLE ARTS POEM READING WITH VINCENT KATZ
2 p.m. Ille Arts cordially invites you to: "Vincent Katz reads Mediterranean Poems by Sextus Propertius, Edwin Denby, and others" *this Sunday. Ille Arts is located at 216 Main Street, Amagansett. Visit www.illarts.com or call 631-904-9894.*

ARF'S DOG OBEDIENCE 101 & INTERMEDIATE TRAINING
9 a.m. for basic training, 10 a.m. for intermediate training. Saturdays and Sundays through August 12. ARF Adoption Center, 90 Daniels Hole Rd. Dogs and their handlers will learn basic obedience using positive reinforcement techniques. Five sessions for $125. *To register visit www.arfhamptons.org or call 631-537-0200x202.*

SOUTHAMPTON FARMERS MARKET
9 a.m.-1 p.m. 25 Jobs Ln., west side ground of Parrish Art. Sundays, starting today through 10/7.

SOUTHAMPTON"S PEDESTRIAN INFRASTRUCTURE WITH SIAMAK SAMII, AIA PECONIC
11 a.m., Rogers Mansion, 17 Meeting House Lane. Talk includes a tour of the rear of the buildings facing historic Main Street and Jobs Lane. $10, free for members of Southampton Historical Museum.

CLASSIC BOAT FAIR AND MARITIME ART SHOW
12-4 p.m. Community Boat Shop 301 Bluff Road, Amagansett. Classic wood boats on display and paintings from over 60 East End artists. *www.eecbs.org.*

BEBE NEUWIRTH: STORIES WITH PIANO AT WHBPAC
8:30 p.m. Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 76 Main St., WHB. Cabaret show. $95, $80, $65. *631-288-1500, whbpac.org.*

WEDNESDAY, JULY 18

LULULEMON COMPLIMENTARY REJUVENATING BODY CONDITIONING CLASS
9 a.m., every Wednesday. 35 Main St., EH. Led by personal trainer, Melissa Paris, this unique class uses strictly body weight to get your heart rate up, burn calories, and strengthen your muscles in one shot. For more information call *631-324-4192.*

THURSDAY, JULY 19

ARTMRKT-HAMPTONS
7/19-7/22, Bridgehampton Historical Society, 2368 Montauk Hwy, BH. Patrajdas Contemporary, a Philadelphia based contemporary art project, will once again participate in ArtMrkt-Hamptons. *917-737-2784, www.patrajas.com.*

CHESS AT THE BEACH
5:30 -8:00 p.m. Also 8/9, 8/16, 8/30. New York City Chess Inc. goes to Guild Hall, EastHampton, to teach participants, the exciting game of chess. All ages! *www.chessnyc.com*

Send Day by Day Calendar listings to kelly@danspapers.com before noon on Friday.

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NIGHTLIFE

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THURSDAY, JULY 12

TWILIGHT THURSDAY
5-8 p.m. Wolffer Winery, 139 Sagg Rd., SGK. Lilly-Anne Merat performing. No cover charge. Wines by the glass, bottles, and cheese plates for purchase.

MUSE IN THE HARBOR FEATURE LIVE MUSIC
7-10 p.m. 16 Main St, SGH. Guest may drink and dine by the music of Steve Fredericks, guitarist and vocalist. No admission fee. *631-899-4810.*

BEER PONG & WINGS AT BUCKLEY'S INN BETWEEN
10 p.m.-1 a.m. 139 West Montauk Hwy., HB. All the wings you can eat and all the miller light you can drink for $15. *631-729-7197.*

LOBSTER AND LIVE MUSIC AT GEORGICA
Thursdays. Georgica Restaurant, 108 Stone Road, Wainscott. Featuring Paul Mahos & New Life Crisis and Estee Maria. Half price cocktails at the bar. *631-537-6255, www.georgicarestaurant.com.*

FRIDAY, JULY 13

THE GREAT SOUTH BAY MUSIC FESTIVAL
7/13 -7/15. 4:30 p.m.-12 a.m. Shorefront Park, Patchogue. The largest three-day, "American Themed" music, art & cultural family event on Long Island. Featuring over 45 musical artists on three stages, and presenting top names as well as local up and coming artists in contemporary & classic rock, jazz, jam-band, country, fold, zydeco, funk and all types of American music. *631-331-0808.*

LA LANTERNA'S COUPLES NIGHT
5-10 p.m. Every Friday. La Lanterna, 412 Montauk Hwy. East Quogue. Friday nights welcome all the couples to join for dinner including appetizers, two entrees, dessert and a bottle of wine from a local vineyard. *www.lalanterneastquogue.com* Contact Stephen Alegria *631-996-2685.* $60.

SUNSET FRIDAY
5 p.m. to Sunset. Every Friday. Wolffer Estate Vineyard, 139 Sagg Rd., SGK. Alfredo Merat & Trio "Radio Europa" performing. Wines by the glass, bottles, mulled wine, and cheese and charcuterie plates for purchase. *www.wolffer.com. 631-537-5106.* No cover charge.

SATURDAY, JULY 14

TASTE OF TWO FORKS
7:30-10 p.m., VIP admission at 6:30 p.m. Sayre Park, 154 Snake Hollow Road, BH. The food and wine event in the Hamptons returns for its second year. Hosted by Chef Jean-Georges Vongerichten and Nicole Miller, the 2012 Ambassador of "TASTE." A portion of the proceeds will benefit local food pantries through Have a Heart Community Trust. $225 VIP admission, $150 general admission. *www.danstasteoftwoforks.com.*

SUNSET SATURDAY
5:30 p.m. to Sunset. Wolffer Estate Vineyard, 139 Sagg Rd., SGK. Left on red performing. Wines by the glass, bottles, mulled wine, and cheese and charcuterie plates for purchase. *www.wolffer.com. 631-537-5106.* No cover charge.

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PICK OF THE WEEK
SUNDAY, JULY 15
Scars on 45 at WHBPAC
(See below)

THE BLUE COLLAR BAND
9 p.m. The East Hampton Bowl, Montauk Hwy, EH. *www.ggiliberti.com.*

PHAO RESTAURANT DJ LOUNGE DANCE MUSIC
10:30 p.m. – 2 a.m. Saturdays 29 Main St, SGH. Hosted by Matty Nice. *631-725-0101*

SUNDAY, JULY 15

LIVE MUSIC AND DJ AT ANDRRA
39 Gann Road, East Hampton. Telly Karoussos will play acoustic Mediterranean tunes from 3 – 6 p.m. followed by night with guest DJ Negro Cabrera from 9 p.m. – 2 a.m. *631-329-3663.*

SCARS ON 45 AT WHBPAC
8:30 p.m. Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 76 Main St., WHB. Grammy Award-winning artist. $100, $75, $50. *631-288-1500, whbpac.org.*

MONDAY, JULY 16

THE REAL JAZZ @ THE PIZZA PLACE
7-9 p.m. Mondays. 2123 Montauk Hwy, BH. Dennis Raffelock leads a weekly Jazz Jam open to season pros and up-and-comers. No cover. *631-537-7865.*

MAMBO LOCO AT PHAO
8:30 p.m. Phao restaurant, 29 Main St. SGH. Every Monday through Labor Day. Classic "Old School" Latin music. *631-726-0101 or www.mamboloco.com.*

DJ NIGHT!
10 p.m. Mondays at Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main St., AMG. Tickets $10. *631-267-3117, www.stephentalkhouse.com.*

INDUSTRY NIGHT AT GEORGICA
11 p.m. Mondays. Georgica Restaurant, 108 Stone Road, Wainscott. Music by DJ Vibe, half priced drinks at the bar. *631-537-6255, www.georgicarestaurant.com.*

THE BLUE COLLAR BAND
6:30 p.m. Concerts on the Green, MTK. *www.ggiliberti.com.*

TUESDAY, JULY 17

UNPLUGGED TUESDAYS @ PHAO
7:30 – 10:30 p.m. Contemporary, sultry and soulful songs. Lilly Merat, vocalist and Forest Gray, Guitar. Main Street, Sag Harbor. Call 631-725-0101 for more information.

JAZZ AT PIERRE'S
6:30-9:30 p.m. 2468 Main St., BH. Morris Goldberg on sax, Jane Hastay on piano, Peter Martin Weiss on bass. *631-537-5110, www.pierresbridgehampton.com.*

21st CENTURY JAZZ AT PAGE
7 p.m. – 9 p.m. Page at 63 Main, 63 Main St., SGH. Featuring Max Feldschuh, Steve Shaughnessy, and Claes Brondal. No cover, *631-725-1810.*

HAMPTONS EMPLOYEE NIGHT
75 Main Restaurant, 75 Main St., SH. No cover al night! DJ Biggie and DJ F1. *631-283-7575.*

WEDNESDAY, JULY 18

SOUTHAMPTON PUBLICK HOUSE LADIES NIGHT
9:30 p.m. 40 Bowden Square, SH. DJ Brian Evans plays your favorite Hamptons classics. $3 drafts. $6 Absolut Vodka specials and giveaways.

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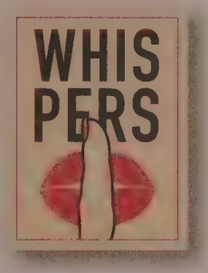
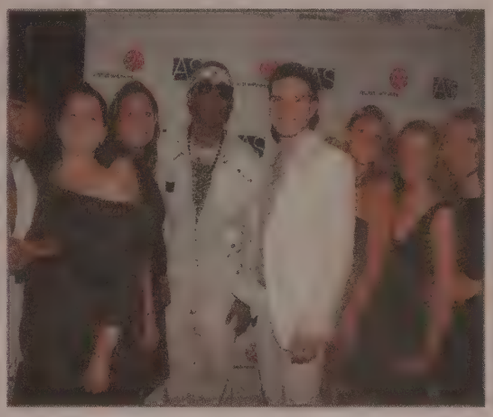
M.C. Hammer Comes to the Hamptons

BY GINA GLICKMAN - GIORDAN



This past Saturday evening **M.C. Hammer** joined a short list of musical legends that have performed out East over the past decade, including **Aretha Franklin**, **Billy Joel**, **Lionel Richie**, **Prince**, **Diana Ross**, **Jon Bon Jovi** and the late, great **Donna Summer**.



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M.C. Hammer and Alexander Soros

Stanley Kirk Burrell a.k.a. M.C. Hammer performed live in Bridgehampton at the Fairview Farm. He played several hits including; "Too Legit to Quit," "I Pray" and "Hammer Time" at The **Alexander Soros** Foundation's first annual public event "UNMASKED," which raised more than 150k to benefit Global Witness. Hammer was in great spirits post performance and made a point to stand behind the foundation's global message. He said, "No matter what your religious conventions are they should equate to love. Love for people, love for your fellow brothers and to try to do everything that you can. Support one another that is what the essence of all of our purpose is all about." According to the late Whitney **Houston's** father **John Houston**, M.C. Hammer had another purpose in life, to marry his daughter Whitney. Hammer revealed back in January 1991 that he was at Super Bowl XXV where he saw Houston perform the National Anthem. According to Hammer, who was hanging in the greenroom behind the scenes, "Whitney's dad pulled me and Whitney in a room and said 'you know Hammer, you should really consider marrying Whitney.' And, I said, 'I'd love to but I'm already married.'" Hammer went on and reminisced, "I love my wife dearly but, I always laughed about that. Always a big fan of Whitney. I loved Whitney and miss her dearly." Hammer and his wife, Stephanie, (who he met in Church) have been married for almost 30 years, yet Hammer shared, "I always kept my connection with her very casual but I always considered myself a friend of Whitney Houston." Hammer who is a family man first with five children (two girls and three boys) continues to perform worldwide and even brings his kids on the road with him. Hammer's sons were all with Dad on stage performing live in the Hamptons. 14-year-old Jeremiah a.k.a. Hammer Jr. sang with Dad during "Too Legit To Quit." 16-year-old Booby Hammer had a rap solo. When I asked Booby if his Dad ever told him the Whitney Houston story he said, "No! Never!" I joked and said things could have been very different for him if his Dad married Houston. He laughed and replied, "Yeah, I guess I wouldn't be here!"

KID'S CALENDAR

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SUMMER SEASON OF PERFORMING ARTS CAMPS AND CLASSES
Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center provides a variety of week-long camp experiences that not only introduce youngsters to the performing arts, but also support the development of life skills: teamwork, social skills, responsibility, commitment, self-esteem and creative development. From summer-long acting classes with Teen Theatre Troupe to week-long camp offerings, these distinctive performing arts camps and classes span a wide spectrum of arts areas, including Musical Theatre, Ballet, Broadway, Puppetry and Acting. Wednesday – Sunday, noon – 6 p.m. *For information call 631-288-100 or www.whbpac.org.*

THURSDAY, JULY 12

ROCK THE PORCH
The Town of Southampton Youth Bureau will sponsor "Rock the Porch" on four Thursday evenings this summer starting July 12, 26 and August 9 and 16. The program begins at 8 p.m. and ends at 10 p.m. at the David Crohan Community Center. Free admission. 655 Flanders Road. Visit www.southamptontownny.gov/youthbureau

ARF'S PUPPY KINDERGARTEN
Thursdays from 4:30-5:30 p.m. and will run through August 2 with instructor Matthew Posnick. Four sessions for $100. Register online at www.arfhamptons

FAMILY MUSIC FOR BABIES
9:30-10 a.m. Thursdays through 6/28. Ellen Johansen Music Studio, 8 Stratton Square, EH. Children must be accompanied by parent/guardian. $150 per family for up to two children, $20 for each additional child, includes home materials. *631-324-9648, www.ellenjohansenmusicstudio.com.*

GOAT ON A BOAT PLAYGROUP
9:30 a.m. Thursdays, 4 E. Union St., SGH. *631-725-4193, www.goatonaboat.org.*

COLLABORATIVE CREATIONS AT PARRISH ART MUSEUM: SESSION 1
Thursdays through August, 9:30 a.m.-10:30 p.m. Parrish Art Museum, 25 Jobs Lane, SH. Children ages 3 to 4 accompanied by adult caregiver. $55 Parrish Members, $75 non-members. *631-283-2118, www.parrishart.org.*

PETER BOODY READING & SIGNING
7 p.m. Shelter Island Public Library, 37 North Ferry Rd., SI. *631-749-0042, www.readshelterisland.org.*

FRIDAY, JULY 13

MUSIC TOGETHER BY THE DUNES
9:30 or 10:30 a.m. Fridays. Children's Museum of the East End, 376 Bridgehampton Turnpike, BH. For more information contact Ina Ferrara at *631-764-4180.*

PUPPET PLAY
9:30 a.m. Fridays. Goat on a Boat Puppet Theatre, 4 E. Union St., SGH. *631-725-4193, www.goatonaboat.org.*

SHAKE, RATTLE & ROLL
10 a.m. Fridays. Amagansett Free Library, 215 Main St., AMG. Parents/Caregivers with toddlers 10-36 month-olds are invited to join us for an hour of interactive play. *631-267-3810, www.amaglibrary.org.*

TOT ART
10:30 a.m. Fridays. Goat on a Boat Puppet Theatre, 4 E. Union St., SGH. *631-725-4193, www.goatonaboat.org.*

SHARK DIVE
11 a.m. Daily. ages 12 and up (12-17 must be accompanied by a parent). Long Island Aquarium and Exhibition Center, 431 East Main St., RVHD. The Aquarium puts you into a cage in the middle of more than 10 circling sharks! No diving certification necessary. $155/nonmembers, $140/members (includes aquarium admission). *631-208-9200, www.longislandaquarium.com.*

SATURDAY, JULY 14

BIRDING IN EAST HAMPTON
8 a.m. Birding by Ear in East Hampton with Eric Salzman. South Fork Natural History Museum, 377 Bridgehampton/Sag Turnpike, BH. *631-537-9735, sofo@hamptons.com.*

HAMPTONS BASEBALL CAMP
9-11:30 a.m. Saturdays. Rt. 27 and Deerfield Rd., WM. *www.hamptonsbaseballcamp.com.*

T-SHIRT MAKING
10 a.m. Make a Fish Print T-shirt with workshop leaders, Sue and Al Daniels. South Fork Natural History Museum, 377 Bridgehampton/Sag Turnpike, BH. *631-537-9735, sofo@hamptons.com.*

HALSEY HOUSE OPEN FOR SEASON
11 a.m. Saturdays and Sundays. The Thomas Halsey Homestead, 249 South Main Street, SH. On-going family program. $4 adults, free for members and children 17 and under.

SUNDAY, JULY 15

HALSEY HOUSE OPEN FOR SEASON
11 a.m. Saturdays and Sundays. The Thomas Halsey Homestead, 249 South Main Street, SH. On-going family program. $4 adults, free for members and children 17 and under.

PONY RIDES
Noon – 3 p.m. at The Green Thumb Organic Farm, 829 Montauk Hwy Watermill. Contact Christine Distefano at rascal11968@gmail.com or call 516-901-4161.

SUNDAY STORY TIME
1:30 p.m. East Hampton Library, 159 Main St., EH. Open up your child's mind with stories from our picture book collections. Ages 3+. *631-324- 0222*

MONDAY, JULY 16

NOGA SOCCER CAMP
7/16-7/20 IN East Hampton and Hamptons Utd. Spend some quality time at Noga Camp this summer. All camps run Monday- Friday. For ages 4-16 years old. Each player receives s soccer ball and an adidas-NOGA t-shirt. Register online at www.NOGAsoccer.com or call 1-800-422-6778

OCEAN FUN DAYS SUMMER CAMP: SESSION 1
7/16-7/20. Mon-Fri. 9 a.m. – 2 p.m. Ages 6 -8. East Hampton Town Marine Museum, 301 Bluff Road, AMG. $395 per week. *631-324-6850.*

SUMMERCAMP @ROSS
9 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Half Day 9 a.m.-12:15 p.m. Through 8/18. 18 Goodfriend Dr., EH. Monday-Friday. Participants ages 3-14 to explore new interests in a safe and supportive environment. Lunch included for full day campers. *Contact 631-907-5555. www.summercamp.ross.org.*

PUPPET PLAY
9:30 a.m. Mondays Goat on a Boat Puppet Theatre, 4 E. Union St., SGH. *631-725-4193, www.goatonaboat.org.*

BROADWAY BY THE BEACH
7/16-7/20, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. WHBPAC, 76 Main St., WHB. Campers will learn to sing, dance and act over the course of a week, preparing for an end-of-camp performance of a musical. Ages 7-10. $450. *631-288-1500, whbpac.org.*

ART CAMP AT PARRISH ART MUSEUM
10 a.m.-3 p.m. Mon-Fri. Parrish Art Museum, 25 Jobs Lane, SH. Children ages 6 to 10. $375 per week Parrish Members, $475 non-members. *631-283-2118, www.parrishart.org.*

MUSICAL THEATRE CAMP: HANSEL AND GRETEL
Through 7/13, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. WHBPAC, 76 Main St., WHB. Head over the river and through the woods to this musical theatre camp, where children are cast on Monday and, by Friday, they are performance-ready with costumes and sets. Ages 6-16. $400. *631-288-1500, whbpac.org.*

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Great Granola!

BY MARISSA POLLINA

How about a handy take-along snack for kids of every age. No, it's not Jell-o or s'mores.

It's hot. You're munchy. While the song of the traditional ice cream truck is always welcome, sometimes a typical snack just won't do. Fresh on the scene this summer a new epicurean options: Nothin' But Premium Snack Bars.

So many times you hear conflicting notions of what foods to eat, what to avoid – the options can be intimidating. What to trust? But Jerri Graham of Nothin' But Premium Snack Bars had the idea of

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Dan's Papers had the pleasure of sampling some of the flavors. The Chocolate Coconut Almond immediately tasted of Belgium chocolate followed by a rush of cocoa. The coconut was a nice, light touch to the bar. The almond made for the grand finale with a crunch. It was decadent and delicious.

Then there was the Ginger Lemon Cashew bar. The back reads, "From the first bite when a zing of ginger explodes on your tongue followed by the creamy nuttiness of cashews, you'll know that you're experiencing a bar unlike anything you've had before." Succinct and true.

The taste of ginger hits immediately. The lemon comes at unexpected points, which makes the bar more exciting.

It was nice to see that the nutritional information was divided by half the bar, that way you can save the other half for later – when you'll again be you're eating healthy.

www.nothinbutfoods.com

KID'S CALENDAR

SAG HARBOR YOUTH CENTER
2:30-6 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays. Saturday, 1-4 p.m. 44 Union St., SGH. *631-725-2746.*

SUMMER CAMP AT HALLOCKVILLE FARM
Through 8/10, 3:30 p.m. Mon.-Fri. 6038 Sound Avenue, Riverhead. Have fun in the farm this summer with crafts, gardening, animals and more! Ages 7-11. To register, call 631-298-5292. www.hallockville.com

GATEWAY ACTING SCHOOL DIVISION- YOUTH ACTING AND COMPETITION WORKSHOP
7/21. AT 11 a.m. Professional actors, agents, and casting directors, as well as Acting School Division Staff will individually coach and advise participants on their audition monologues and songs. For children and young adults ages 6-20. Call Paul Allan at 631-286-0555, ext. 2100.

THE ART OF LIFE
4-5 p.m. Mondays. Amy's Ark Studio, 10 Hollow Ln., WH. Children's art classes for ages 3-12. $85 for 4 sessions. *631-902-3655, www.amysarkstudio.wordpress.com.*

TEEN THEATRE TROUPE
Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays, 5-8 p.m. WHBPAC, 76 Main St., WHB. Come together with other young actors just like you, who want to improve their acting skills while creating and putting on a show. Ages 12 & up. $700. *631-288-1500, whbpac.org.*

TUESDAY, JULY 17

TUESDAYS ON THE GO TRIPS
5:15, Teens in 6th through 10th grade are invited to participate in Tuesdays on the Go field trips to amusement attractions. Visit www.southamptontownny.gov/youthbureau.com or call 631-702-2425 for more information.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 18

ART CLASSES AT PARRISH ART MUSEUM
11 a.m.-2 p.m. Wed-Fri. Parrish Art Museum, 25 Jobs Lane, SH. Children ages 5 to 6. $130 Parrish Members, $160 non-members. *631-283-2118, www.parrishart.org.*

KIDFEST #2: THE MR. MOLECULE SCIENCE SHOW
1:30 and 5 p.m. Guild Hall, 158 Main St., EH. Adult tickets $16. Youth tickets $13. *631-324-0806, info@guildhall.org.*

PERFORMING ARTS CAMPS AND CLASSES AT WHBPAC
12-6 p.m., Wednesday-Sunday. 76 Main Street, Westhampton Beach. Outstanding program which offers a variety of week-long camp experiences. Purchase tickets by visiting the WHBPAC, calling 631-288-1500 or visiting www.whbpac.org

GARDEN TO TABLE FOR CHILDREN WITH ELLEN GREAVES
Bridge Gardens, 26 Mitchell Ln., BH. *631-283-3195, www.peconiclandtrust.org/bridge_gardens.html.*

CORNELL'S DISCOVERY TANK: SEE & TOUCH SEA LIFE
3 p.m. Amagansett Free Library, 215 Main Street, Amagansett. Children help to ad necessary components of the Discovery Tank and learn about local marine life and environment. *631-267-3810, www.amaglibrary.org.*

KIDFEST #1: THE GIZMO GUYS
5 p.m. Guild Hall, 158 Main St., EH. Allan Jacobs and Barrett Felker have amazed and amused audiences around the world. Recommended for all ages. Adults $120/$110 members; Kids $90/$85 members. *631-324-0806.*

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THURSDAY, JULY 19

FAMILY MUSIC FOR BABIES
9:30-10 a.m. Thursdays through 6/28. Ellen Johansen Music Studio, 8 Stratton Square, EH. Children must be accompanied by parent/guardian. $150 per family for up to two children, $20 for each additional child, includes home materials. *631-324-9648, www.ellenjohansenmusicstudio.com.*

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UPCOMING EVENTS

ROCK N' THE PARK
7/20, 8- 11 p.m. The Town of Southampton Youth Bureau will sponsor "Rock n' the Park" Visit www.southamptontownny.gov/youthbureau. Located at Red Creek Skate Park, 102 Old Riverhead Road in Hampton Bays.

QUIDDITCH COMES TO THE HAMPTONS!
7/21, Quidditch, the magical sport from the Harry Potter series has made it to the Hamptons. The fFrst Annual Champagne Cup is free for those who come to the VFW Center in Quogue as spectators and $5 for anyone ages 15 and up to play. Go to the facebook event page for more information,.

FIVE SENSES GARDEN WALK FOR KIDS WITH JEFF NEGRON
7/21. Bridge Gardens, 26 Mitchell Ln., BH. *631-283-3195, www.peconiclandtrust.org/bridge_gardens.html.*

32ND ANNUAL GREAT BONAC FIREWORKS SHOW
7/21 9:20 p.m. Three Mile Harbor, East Hampton. *www.bonacfireworks.org*

MAIDSTONE PARK YOUTH TRIATHLON
7/22, 8 a.m. Maidstone Park Pavilion, Springs, EH. Open to kids 10-17. Registration forms available at the East Hampton YMCA RECenter. *516-617-5721.*

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Check out danshamptons.com for more listings and events.

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TASTE OF TWO FORKS

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It's All Happening This Saturday, July 14!

BY KATEY MCCUTCHEON

As Saturday finally draws near, the excitement for this year's Dan's Taste of Two Forks continues to build. With a variety of chefs, restaurants, sponsors, and wineries involved (40 restaurants and 20 wineries in all), it will be one of the defining events of this year's Hamptons season!

Coincidentally, the gathering falls on the French national holiday, Bastille Day. This seems particularly fitting considering the host of the event happens to be internationally acclaimed chef Jean-Georges Vongerichten, a native of Alsace. The Frenchman learned how to cook at the Auberge de l'ill, becoming an apprentice to chef Paul Haeberlin. From there, he moved to the south of France to work with master-chef Louis Outhier at L'Oasis. Vongerichten later honed his skills and precision in Asia, working at places like the Oriental Hotel in Bangkok, the Meridian Hotel in Singapore and the Mandarin Hotel in Hong Kong. During his time in the East he expanded his style by using vegetable juices, splashes of fruit, light broths and herbal vinaigrettes to create vibrant flavors and different textures. Bringing his lifelong love and passion for food to TOTF, he will surely make this year's event the best thus far.

In addition to being a passionate chef, Vongerichten is also a savvy businessman. He has written four cookbooks with his unique recipes and cooking style. He also owns dozens of restaurants world-wide. In the United States alone he owns and operates famed establishments such as Jean-Georges, The Mark Restaurant, Spice Market, Mercer Kitchen, Perry St., and JoJo. "I am honored to host the 2nd annual Dan's Taste of Two Forks," says Jean-Georges. "It is always a pleasure to be amongst a group of gifted chefs and fine restaurants."

Accompanying Vongerichten is Nicole Miller, who will act as "ambassador of taste" during the evenings' festivities. Although Miller's talents are not strictly culinary, she certainly has an eye for amazing quality. She studied painting and sculpture at the Rhode Island School of Design and was later trained in Paris, France, where she learned how to drape and manipulate fabric. Miller is inspired by cinema, contemporary art, mid-20th century architecture and exotic cultures. Found in many of her collections are bright colors and a variety of whimsical, contemporary patterns. After opening her first boutique on Madison Ave. she expanded to over 20 locations in the United States and began selling her collections in department stores nationwide. Recently Miller was named *The Daily Dan's* Food Critic for summer 2012. "There are some amazing restaurants on the East End – with access to fresh produce and seafood, the quality is always excellent," Nicole explains. "It's wonderful to celebrate the talented and diverse chefs and vineyards on the East End at Dan's Taste of Two Forks."

During the evening, chef Gerry Hayden will be awarded the Two Forks Outstanding Achievement Award. Hayden owns and operates the North Fork Table & Inn with his wife, Claudia Flemming. Hayden will be honored for his dedication to the local community and for his commitment to using local produce and ingredients. For the last two years especially, Hayden has been extremely passionate about eating and sourcing locally, for which he has gained much recognition.

For the second year in a row, Have a Heart Community Trust has teamed up with Taste of Two Forks as its charity partner. With Southampton serving as its home base, the organization supports and provides emergency relief to residents of the East End. Have a Heart caters to individual or family based needs. From Riverhead to Montauk, the organization works with dozens of not-for-profit charities to offer financial support for families or individuals in times of crisis.

This year, the Farrell Building Company will be the presenting sponsor. The company will also build an outside kitchen for the chefs to use. The Farrell Building Company is known for being the luxury homebuilder of the Hamptons. The premier sponsors include Lincoln, TOWN Residential, Citerella, Hampton Jitney, Southampton Publick House, Dutch Petals, The Long Island Wine Council, Loire Valley Wines and Plum TV.

For more information and to purchase tickets, go to the Taste of Two Forks Website www.tasteoftwoforks.com

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Some Fishy Recipes

BY SILVIA LEHRER

Here on the East End of Long Island we are blessed with a staggering variety of seasonal fish. Our local fish markets offering a seemingly endless bounty of flounder, sea bass, tuna, weakfish, bluefish, striped bass, scallops, mussels, clams and more. I don't think there is a better time or place than right now to enjoy cooking and eating fish. It is the perfect light food for these warmer days of summer so it just makes good sense to cook fish at home.

All the fish for the recipes below are local and according to Jim Cornese of Cor-J Seafood in Hampton Bays the scallop boats just came in – so they're as local as local can get!

FISH FILETS BAKED IN A SPICY TOMATO SAUCE

Flounder, Grey sole, fluke or sea bass filets can be used for this simple baked fish recipe.

Serves 6

For the tomato sauce

2 1/2 pounds ripe tomatoes, peeled, seeded and diced
2 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil
1 large red onion, thinly sliced
1 clove garlic, finely chopped
Kosher salt and freshly ground pepper to taste
1 1/2 to 2 tablespoons capers
1/4 teaspoon dried oregano
1 small whole dried hot pepper, seeds remove and finely chopped or pepper flakes

For the fish

2 pounds fresh fish filets, flounder, fluke or sea bass.

1. Plunge tomatoes into boiling water for 30 to 60 seconds depending on size. Slip of skins with the tip of a knife. Cut in half crosswise; hold in palm of hand and squeeze out seeds. Dice.

2. Heat oil in a medium saucepan and add the onions. Sauté for a few minutes until onions are translucent then add the chopped garlic, cook, stirring for a few seconds and add the tomatoes. Season with salt and pepper to taste and simmer for 15 to 20 minutes. Add the capers, oregano and dried pepper. Stir to mix and remove from heat. Taste to adjust seasoning as necessary. Can be prepared ahead to this point.

Preheat oven to 400°F.

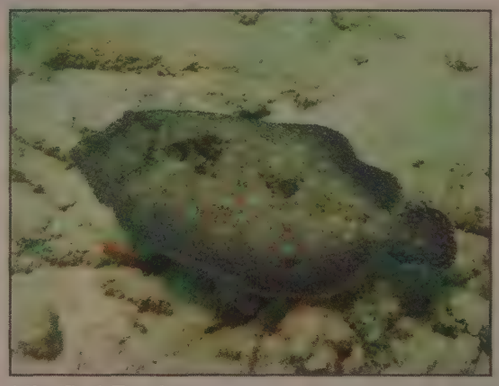
3. When ready to serve cover the bottom of a shallow non-reactive baking dish, (Pyrex or ceramic) with a little sauce. Arrange fish filets on the sauce in one layer and pour over remaining sauce. Bake for 8 to 10 minutes depending on thickness of fish. Serve with crusty bread and a simple green salad.

WEAKFISH MEUNIERE

Weakfish, also known as sea trout, lends itself well to this classic preparation with slivered almond garnish, which is an option.

Serves 4

2 large weakfish fillets, about 1 1/2 pounds
Kosher salt and freshly ground pepper



A Very Fresh Flounder

2 tablespoons unsalted butter
2 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil
4 tablespoons fresh lemon juice
4 tablespoons finely chopped flat-leaf Italian parsley
1/4 cup slivered almonds, lightly toasted (optional)

1. Cut fillets into 4-inch square pieces; rinse and pat dry with paper towel.

2. Melt 1 tablespoon butter with 1 tablespoon oil in a large non-stick skillet until hot. Meanwhile coat the fish with flour on both sides and season with salt and pepper. Sauté 3 or 4 pieces at a time until well browned, about 3 minutes on each side; do not crowd the pan and transfer to a side dish. Add remaining butter and oil and when hot cook the remaining pieces as above. Transfer fish to a platter, one layer deep, as they are done.

3. Stir lemon juice and *(Continued on next page.)*

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parsley into the pan drippings and stir to mix over medium heat. Pour sauce over the fillets and top with slivered almonds. Serve at once with fresh cooked greens such as spinach or Swiss chard

SAUTEED SEA SCALLOPS WITH LEMON AND PARSLEY

Scallops sizzle and brown quickly when cooked in hot fat otherwise they lose their natural juices.

Serves 4 as first course or 2 as an entrée

3/4 pound sea scallops
1/3 cup panko bread crumbs
Coarse (kosher) salt and freshly ground pepper
1/2 teaspoon paprika
1 tablespoon unsalted butter
1 tablespoon olive oil
2 tablespoons lemon juice
2 tablespoons finely chopped flat-leaf Italian parsley

1. Remove the small tough muscle on the sides of the scallops, rinse and pat dry with paper towel. Place panko crumbs on a flat dish and season with salt, pepper and paprika. Dredge scallops in the seasoned crumbs and set aside.

2. Heat butter and oil in a large non-stick skillet. Put the scallops into the pan in one layer. Sauté in two batches if necessary and do not crowd the pan or they will lose moisture as they cook.

3. Depending on size of scallop, sauté about 1 to 1 1/2 minutes on one side, turn and cook other side for about 1 to 1 1/2 minutes longer. It's better to undercook scallops slightly or they will shrink and toughen. Sprinkle with salt and pepper to taste, lemon juice and parsley and serve immediately.

News to Savor...

BY AJI JONES

Blackwells at Great Rock Golf Club in Wading River introduces a new affordable farm-to-table menu and New American concept. Executive Chef Chris Gerdes focuses on clean and simple presentation paired with seasonal, local cuisine. The smaller menu, which will change monthly, features modern versions of classic dishes. New dishes include spinach and smoked mozzarella grilled pizza ($8); pan seared local sea scallops with herbed risotto and sautéed wild mushrooms ($28), and lemon coconut chiffon ($7). The previous steakhouse menu's signature item, prime aged Porterhouse steak ($42), remains. The new local-focused concept extends to the drink selection, where New York craft brews and North Fork wines are the backbone. 631-929-1800.

The Backyard Restaurant at Solé East in Montauk serves dinner seven days beginning at 5:30 p.m. Diners may enjoy Chef Larry Kolar's smoked pork belly with buttermilk biscuit and Napa slaw ($14); cavatelli with roasted tomatoes, arugula, jalapeño and bacon ($26/14); and whole, herb-rubbed, grilled black sea bass ($32). Sundays also feature a jazz and bossa nova brunch from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. with live music from bossa nova duo Ludmilla and Marcello Pimenta. 631-668-2105.

The Bell and Anchor in Sag Harbor, the latest venture by David Loewenberg and executive chef Sam McCleland of The Beacon, serves dinner Tuesday through Sunday from 5:30 p.m. The menu features guava baby back ribs with baby spinach and pine nuts (half $16/full with frites $31); pan-roasted local tilefish with Moroccan spiced quinoa, braised leeks and ginger oil ($31); and lobster thermidor with mustard, cognac, Gruyere, fingerlings and greens ($45). 631-725-3400.

Muse in the Harbor in Sag Harbor now offers brunch and lunch daily from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. for the summer season. The menu features "The Lunch Side" and "The Breakfast Side" and includes tuna avocado salad of sushi tuna tartar, avocado, cucumbers, roasted peppers and sushi fixinS' with sesame dressed frisée and avocado mousse ($18); a grown up grilled cheese sandwich with Texas toast, sliced tomato, applewood smoked bacon, gorgonzola, smoked Gouda and a bucket of fries ($15); and smoked salmon stacker with capers, cream cheese, chopped red onions, hard boiled egg and frisée with grilled bread and Hollandaise ($18). 631-899-4810.

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A Taste of Dan's Taste of Two Forks

BY KELLY LAFFEY

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Agave Bar & Mexican Grill, Marcel Link, Mexican Cuisine, 1970 Montauk Highway, Bridgehampton.
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B. Smith, B.Smith, Traditional American, 1 Long Wharf Street, Sag Harbor.
Babette's, Zach Layton, Organic Food & Juicebar, 66 Newtown Town Lane, East Hampton.
Banzai Burger, Isa Yoshimura, American, 2095 Montauk Highway, Amagansett.
Beacon, Sam McCleland, American, 8 West Water Street, Sag Harbor.
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Blackwells, Chris Gerdes, Simple Classic American, 141 Fairway Drive, Wading River.
Bell & Anchor, Sam McCleland, Seafood, 3253 Noyak Road, Sag Harbor.
Cittanuova, James Gee, Modern Italian Cuisine, 29 Newtown Lane, East Hampton.
Cowfish, David Hersch, American, 258 East Montauk Highway, Hampton Bays.
Dark Horse, Jeffrey Trujillo, American, 1 East Main Street, Riverhead.
Deli Counter Fine Foods & Catering, Mike Mosolino, Catering, 623 Hampton Road, Southampton.
First and South, Taylor W. Knapp, American, 100 South Street, Greenport.
The Frisky Oyster, Robby Beaver, American, 27 Front Street, Greenport.
Georgica, Seth Levine, Sophisticated American Bistro, 108 Stone Road, Wainscott.
Grana Trattoria Antica, Italian Cuisine, 1556 Main Road, Jamesport.
Greek Bites & Grill, John David Tensley, Greek Cuisine, 1746 County Road 39, Southampton.
The Lobster Roll, Andrea Anthony Paul D' Angelis, Classic Comfort Seafood Dishes, 1980 Montauk Highway, Amagansett.
Love Lane Kitchen, Michael Avella, Simple Comfort Food, 240 Love Lane. Mattituck.
Luce + Hawkins, Keith Luce, Formal Atmosphere, 400 South Jamesport Avenue, Jamesport.
Navy Beach, Bryan Zembreski, Beachfront Restaurant serving coastal cuisine and comfort food, 16 Navy Road, Montauk.
Nick & Toni's, Joe Realmuto, Italian-Mediterranean Cuisine, 136 North Main Street, East Hampton.
Noah's, Noah Schwartz, Raw Bar, Trademark Seafood Plates, 136 Front Street, Greenport.
Nobu at Capri, Danny Ye, Japanese Cuisine, 281 Country Road 39A Route 27, Southampton.
North Fork Table & Inn, Gerry Hayden, American Cuisine, 57225 Route 25, Southold.
Old Mill Inn, Traditional Pub and comfort food, 5775 West Millroad, Mattituck.
Osteria Salina, Cinzia Gaglio, Italian Cuisine, 95 School Street, Bridgehampton.
Page 63, Humberto Guallpa, 63 Main Street, Sag Harbor.
Plaza Café, Doug Gulija, upscale cuisine, 61 Hill Street, Southampton.
Riverhead Project, Greg Ling, Fine dining, 300 East Main Street, Riverhead.
Rumba Rum Bar, David Hersh, Inspired Island Cuisine, 43 Canoe Place Road, Hampton Bays.
SaraBeths, Sarabeth Levine, American Traditional Breakfast and Brunch, 1295 Madison Avenue, New York.
Serafina, Vittorio Assaf, Pizzas & Risottos, 104 North Main Street, East Hampton.
Smokin' Wolf BBQ & More, Arthur Wolf, Authentic BBQ, 221 Pantigo Road, East Hampton.
Southampton Social Club, Scott Kampf, Relaxed American Cuisine, 256 Elm Street, Southampton.
South Fork Kitchen, Isidori, Sustainable Seafood, 203 Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton.

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Restaurant Review: Banzai Burger

BY KELLY LAFFEY

Last week, I took a staycation out to Montauk and made a pit stop to sample Banzai Burger, a laid back and eclectic burger joint on the Napeague stretch.

A Southampton native, I love making the trek out to The End to take in the beachy vibe, and Banzai Burger is a perfect combination of all that I want from a locale in Napeague. Casual chic, the upscale beach shack is painted white with splashes of sea green and plenty of open windows to allow diners to take advantage of cool breezes and sunsets over Napeague Bay.

But there's another (and more important) reason why this burger joint is quintessentially Montauk – everything is made from scratch, and the fish are fresh off the boat by way of Gosman's Dock. The meat is sourced from Pat LaFrieda, one of New York's premier meat purveyors.

My brother Sean and I walked into Banzai Burger and were immediately greeted by hip reggae music and Danny Pustovit, one of the restaurant's owners.

Our waitress Christine, who recently moved here from Atlanta and couldn't have better defined the term Southern hospitality, appeared and took our drink order. We chatted about the menu, and though the name would rightfully suggest that this is a burger place, there are also a number of freshly made sushi options. Sean and I ultimately went for the Tuna Steak burger and the Turkey Burger, respectively. In addition to the traditional cheeseburger, Banzai Burger has something for anyone who enjoys having their food sandwiched between a grilled, puffy brioche bun – the Foie Gras Burger, Lamb Burger and Vegan Burger are among the more unusual options.

K. Laffey

My dinner at Banzai Burger

All of the drinks are made by hand and blended by Nadia the bar manager. I started with the Montauk Margarita, and Sean the Key Lime Pie Martini. Upon first sip, it was obvious that this is more than a simple, pour-from-a-can operation.

Then it was on to the appetizers. We settled on the local Fish Tacos, which include cilantro, lime, pickled red onions and serrano chile and the Shishito peppers with Amagansett Sea Salt.

Before our food arrived, Sean, who had spent the day fishing, commented that he expected the fish tacos to be made of an abundant or "easy" fish to catch like sea bass. But he was both surprised and excited to find that it was made with fresh fluke. Luckily, he offered to share. I loved the cilantro infusion and was happy to find that the whole chunks of fish were grilled.

My peppers, which I was told are popular with locals, would offer a unique sushi pairing as an alternative to something like edamame. The local salt packs a lot of flavor and enhances the grilled tanginess of the peppers.

The peppers also went well with my turkey burger. My main course was everything that a burger should be, plus some crispy strips of bacon. Simple, no nonsense and freshly made. And it had huge pieces of avocadoes that negated any preconceived notion to put ketchup on top. Sean finished his tuna – which is topped with grilled red onions, avocado and wasabi mayo – almost as fast as I finished mine. He enjoyed the kick that the mayo gave the fish.

Lastly, it was time for the homemade cheesecake, which one customer remarked was "As good as my mother's!" It is a compliment that I would find hard to disprove, as this cheesecake is creamy and topped with berries.

After dinner, we wandered into the outdoor dining area. There are a few tables scattered on the grounds as well as an area with Adirondack chairs and coffee tables – perfect for enjoying a signature cocktail or two. Sean and I opted to challenge each other at the ping-pong table, and Christine graciously brought us some waters to fuel the intense rivalry. Needless to say, I'll be back for a rematch.

Banzai Burger, 2095 Montauk Highway, Amagansett. 631-267-3775, banzaiburger.com.

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Restaurant Review: Luce + Hawkins

BY STACY DERMONT

I enjoy doing all the basic "research" for restaurant reviews – the eating – but sometimes when it comes time to write it all out it's a drag. Then there's Luce + Hawkins. I looked forward to reliving every delicious detail of my latest meal there.

When my family went to Luce + Hawkins two weeks ago the solarium dining area had just been re-opened for the season. From our vantage point we could watch Chef Keith Luce work his magic in the kitchen. We also saw him, through an outer wall of windows, pop out to the kitchen garden to snip some lavender flowers to accent my dessert. Now that's "local!"

The soft-spoken chef made his way around to every table that night to chat. He told us that he was pretty tired because the high season had just kicked in at the restaurant and he'd just received 300 new laying hens at his farm. Busy, busy man.

Server Patrick Thomas delivered a dish of very hot, sunflower seed-studded rolls with a small jar of Goodale Farms' house cultured butter. Delish.

I of course chose to follow the $45 "Eat Drink Local" four-course menu. Everyone at your table should either opt in or opt out of this chef-chosen nightly lineup. Either way Luce's cooking will wow you. I bribed Chef – with a jar of homemade rhubarb jam – to let me do the Eat Drink Local menu while my husband and son ordered from the regular dinner menu.

That night's Eat Drink Local was comprised of a first course of a delicately flavored and textured Roman Egg Drop & Spinach Soup. "Chinese Egg Drop Soup" was one of the first dishes I learned to prepare as a child. Mine never tasted like this.

My second course was Goodale Farms' Goat Cheese Radish Tartines. Scrumptious! Yes, you can eat the tender radish greens.

My third course was Peconic Bay Porgy that was so tender it practically melted, the entire skin rolled off in one piece on my fork like magic. Served with smashed, red-skinned new potatoes, a savory tomato jam and a nicely zesty lemon-thyme tartar sauce.

My fourth course of Local Strawberries & Corn Shortcake with lavender cream didn't excite me until it arrived. Did I really want corn in my cake and lavender in my cream? Turns out...yeah. The shortcake didn't scream "corn" but the grain added a tender moistness. The fresh lavender blossoms and cream were a nice counterpoint to the sweetness of the berries.

I was too full for a glass of wine after this culinary trek but I had actually started out on the right foot with a Warsaw Bison, a bright and very lively drink of Zubrowka Bison Grass Vodka, ginger beer and lime served in a glass mug.

Husband got things rolling with a Gin Ricky, which he pronounced, "Not too sweet...tart...hmmm it's good."

Of course our son Teenage Boy went straight to the food, ordering Firecracker Scallops with wasabi, tempura and egg crumbs and smoked Steelhead caviar. He dubbed them "sort of spicy, really good," as he inhaled them.

Husband thoroughly enjoyed one of his favorite menu items – Nofo Duck Wings. Served with Goodale Farms' feta made into a raita and chili garlic sauce. He remarked, "Better even than I remember."

Husband went on to Sausage Pierogi with sage leaves, brown butter and sweet red onion marmalade.

You can watch the action in the kitchen from the solarium.

S. Dermont

Chef Luce's wife is Polish so it's only natural that dish is pretty classically prepared, the dough spot-on, neither over crispy nor soggy.

Teenage Boy ordered the Pork Belly & Tenderloin with local clam hush puppies, collards and BBQ broth. He said he could have been happy with a plate full of those hush puppies though he found the tenderloin "awesome."

Teenage Boy finished with an Ice Cream Sundae that featured peanut brittle and banana caramel. Husband polished off an Italian roast coffee. We shall return!

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The wife of what movie star rallied the townspeople of Sag Harbor to prevent the owner of the town movie theatre from removing the giant neon SAG HARBOR sign one year?

STILL IN THE HAMPTONS
by Dan Rattiner

Restaurant Review: Ruschmeyer's

BY KATE MAIER

When leftovers inspire you to do new things with the stuff growing in your garden, it is safe to say you had less of a dinner and more of a culinary experience the night before. This was the much welcome case with my refreshingly awesome Sunday dinner at Ruschmeyer's, a restaurant and hotel that is arguably Montauk's biggest hipster hotspot.

As a waitress, I was around to see the renovation of the property as The Second House Tavern, and my dining companion Jessie spent summers living on the property in years past, back when the entire staff from the Shagwong shared bunks in the rustic accommodations behind the restaurant. These have since been made over by the team at King and Grove, a lifestyle hotel brand responsible for some not so subtle changes to Montauk, including the Surf Lodge.

Some of the players responsible for the success of the Lodge – which has since been purchased by Michael Walrath – have turned their creative efforts on Ruschmeyer's, where the idea of summer camp for adults has been emphasized by outdoor screenings of films like *Dirty Dancing* and a Rasta inspired, ping-pong table laden "Sand Bar," sponsored this summer by Blackwell Rum. (Let it be known that the drinks are of the dangerously delicious persuasion.) To Jessie, it's kind of like old times in the sand pit at Lakeside – if you're dated enough to remember – except you know, on acid. Seriously, the whole scene is a trip, and we mean that in the nicest way.

Once Jessie and I had some good visuals going, we were whisked to a corner table in the attractively mess-hall-inspired dining room by general manager Ray Pirkle, who proceeded to unobtrusively spoil the s*** out of us, along with the rest of the staff.

We were treated to a tasting of appetizers that included creamy burrata cheese, an anchovy-topped Caesar derived from local arugula (the menu's vegetable of the moment) and a crusty flatbread pizza garnished with littleneck clams. A seared tuna salad with fresh mint, watermelon, cucumber and a fantastic chili dressing stood out – what a great and unexpected combination of flavors.

Hawk-eying the servers as usual, we noted that they all seemed so abundantly and graciously happy that they could diffuse any ill situation upon contact. Perhaps this is because everyone we had encountered, including our deliciously cute British bartender, Colin, expressed that they are so happy – blessed, in fact – to be living at the beach. It seems like they get it.

K. Maier

Creamy Burrata Cheese

Before our entrees arrived, Co-executive chef Phil Winser popped out of the kitchen to discuss little things, like why he serves crudités of fresh local radishes with oil and Amagansett Sea Salt. He and a partner, Ben Towill, are the team behind The Fat Radish on the Lower East Side, but he has worked his way through kitchens in less-inspired places to get to our seaside land of milk and honey – or fish and kale, as it were. He is genuinely thrilled to deal with purveyors who catch and grow what they sell, and it is as refreshing to see someone find so much enjoyment in his work as it is to partake in his labors.

"With so many local products, it's just a chef's dream out here," he said, eyes wild like a kid in a candy store, before sliding back into the kitchen.

Our entrees consisted of a swordfish steak with a sweet corn and summer squash succotash, and one of those $21 bacon cheddar burgers that somehow manages to completely justify its absurd price. Fries were crisped to perfection and the burger was obscenely rare, as it should be, and oozing with cheese and bacon, two of my favorite fat groups. The use of Sir Kensington's ketchup must be a big deal – considering I don't know that I've ever been to a restaurant that doesn't use Heinz. Jessie's swordfish was tender, succulent, and topped with dill, making me completely re-evaluate my ho-hum attitude towards swordfish.

Before long, there came a tasting of chilled red wines, each of which was accompanied by a detailed and impassioned explanation. Desserts were made in house and nearly too sinful to mention. Fresh berries suspended in a chilled and foamed coconut milk soup were my favorite. Jessie was wild for a mason jar of mousse, topped with white chocolate, with a caramel surprise at the bottom.

Considering the crowds the bar attracts on weekend nights, we were pleasantly surprised at a dining experience that was at once decadent and chill. Kudos to the staff, for pulling off a difficult feat.

Ruschmeyer's, 161 Second House Road, Montauk. 631-668-2877, www.kingandglove.com

Meet the Chef: Joe Realmuto

BY LAURA SIGHINOLFI

Joe Realmuto the executive chef of all Honest Man properties, which include Nick & Toni's in East Hampton, has gone above and beyond as a chef and as a citizen.

It all began in 1991 when Realmuto attended the Culinary Institute of America, interning under the direction of John Laughran at River Café in Brooklyn. Realmuto graduated in 1993 and spent his first summer in the Hamptons at Nick & Toni's restaurant, returning to New York in the winter.

Chef Joe Realmuto

"I knew NYC closes down in the summer, I went to the Hamptons for its busy summer season. I was going to put my head down and make a name for myself in NYC until I received a position as sous chef at Nick & Toni's in the spring of 1994. After that summer I fell in love with it and didn't want to go back into the city," Realmuto explains.

Realmuto believes that his love for working in the Hamptons came directly from the relationships he forged with locals.

"It was all about the product, when I was at the River Café, all my food came from boxes, when I came to the Hamptons there were local fishermen and fresh ingredients from the garden. I fell in love with the availability of products and the relationships we've built with the locals. The biggest thing was the relationships," Realmuto said.

Realmuto began his career as a line cook under executive chef Paul Del Favero. In two years his astonishing culinary skills advanced him to sous chef, and in 1996 he received attention from *Food & Wine* magazine, as it proclaimed that "Nick & Toni's is the best Italian restaurant on the East End." Shortly afterward, Realmuto was named Nick & Toni's executive chef. He went on to open three additional restaurants with Honest Management Company – Rowdy Hall, La Fondita, and Townline BBQ.

"Right now it's all about giving back to the community," Realmuto says of his future plans.

Realmuto received The Press News Group's Community First Award winner for 2011. He was nominated by Doreen Quaranto of Most Holy Trinity Church in East Hampton. Realmuto was recognized for his dedicated service to his community, which includes coordinating the community monthly soup dinner for the church.

Realmuto has also provided his services to the Hayground School by designing their Young Chefs Program, a chef-led workshop for children inspired by the memory of Realmuto's co-worker Jeff Salaway. Salaway owned Nick & Toni's when he was tragically killed in a car accident in 2001. This innovative program for kids was created to bring kids, chefs and food together in the spirit of community. Students and teachers use ingredients from the campus's two vegetable gardens, greenhouse and chicken coop.

"When I came to the Hamptons... I fell in love with the availability of poducts and the relationships we've built with the locals."

"I fell in love with this program...I was envious that my children are missing out on this opportunity because they're in a public school," Realmuto commented. As a result, Realmuto expanded this program idea to the Springs School, where Realmuto's children attend. The Springs School Seedling Project has built a greenhouse, and its mission is to teach children about growing produce, cooking and eating healthfully.

"In the end I raised $60,000 dollars, the second year we created an outdoor garden, and worked the whole program into the school curriculum. This was four years ago. Now in the public schools on the East End there's about 18 gardens, and there's a huge push to expand to NYC. I'm happy to be a part of that," Realmuto says.

"The kids are our future – for me it was important to teach kids that food doesn't come from a grocery store, it comes from the garden. The East End, where local produce is available to us all the time, is a great place to learn this."

Along with an outstanding track record for giving back to his community, Realmuto was also featured on the Food Network and he continues to advance his career. Look for Realmuto at upcoming workshops and events including Dan's Taste of Two Forks on July 14.

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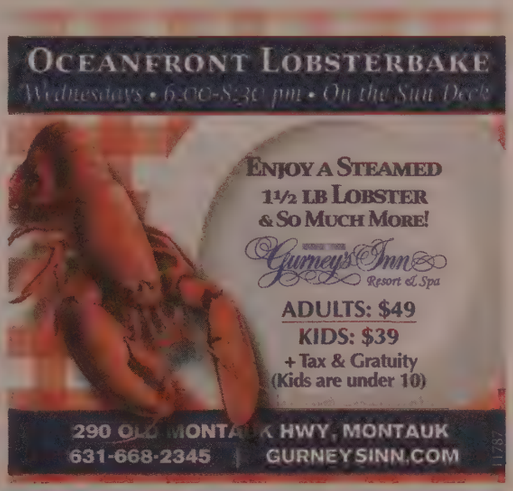

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BY LAURA SIGHINOLFI

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"It all started with a combination of an obsession with frozen treats and a frustration with all of the artificial ingredients associated with frozen yogurt. I felt as though there had to be an alternative to the fat and the calories in ice cream. We wanted to create something that was wholesome and clean,"

Thus, The Soft Serve Fruit Co. was born in the summer of 2010 and it has rapidly gained recognition through their many locations throughout the New York metropolitan area and the Hamptons.

The Soft Serve Fruit Co. celebrates good, wholesome foods that are delicious and avoid empty calories. Their fans appreciate that Soft Serve Fruit is made fresh, in house, throughout the day to provide patrons with a totally satisfying eating experience. A small cup of Soft Serve Fruit contains less than 90 calories!

Soft Serve Fruit comes in a variety of different flavors including banana, mango and, its newest, tangerine. It is served with high-quality toppings that are free from high fructose corn syrup and hydrogenated oils, In fact, the more than 24 choices are also free of nitrates, coloring, additives, preservatives, and they often are organic.

Toppings include pretzels, sliced almonds, hot natural peanut butter and chocolate. Yum!

You can choose from their list of sundaes or create your own combination. If the frozen fruity fruit concoction doesn't tickle your fancy (unlikely) try a frozen smoothie, which can include a boost of vitamins or whey protein, or a breakfast alternative such as fruit-infused oatmeal, fruit parfait, or vegan waffles.

The Soft Serve Fruit Co. takes pride in providing their customers with "...better living through high quality eating," and, just as importantly, it's delicious and refreshing.

S. Dermont

Vanilla and fruit flavors

"This experience has been exciting, rewarding and fun. We have gone from one store to a bunch of different locations and the response has been amazing. It's an opportunity to start thinking about new, fun ways to eat fruit, " Epstein says.

And now...for your eating pleasure...The Soft Serve Fruit Co. is available to cater events of all sizes.

For more information visit their website, www.softservefruitco.com.

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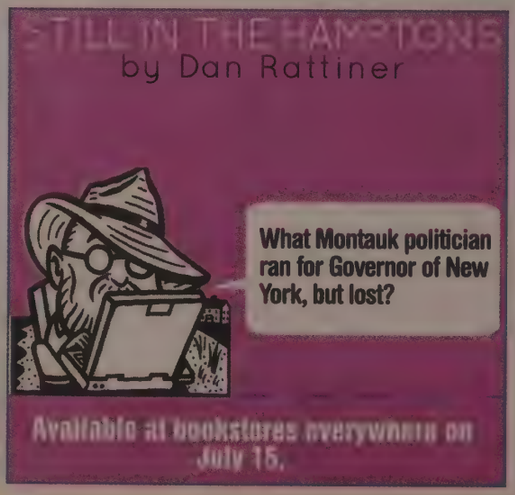

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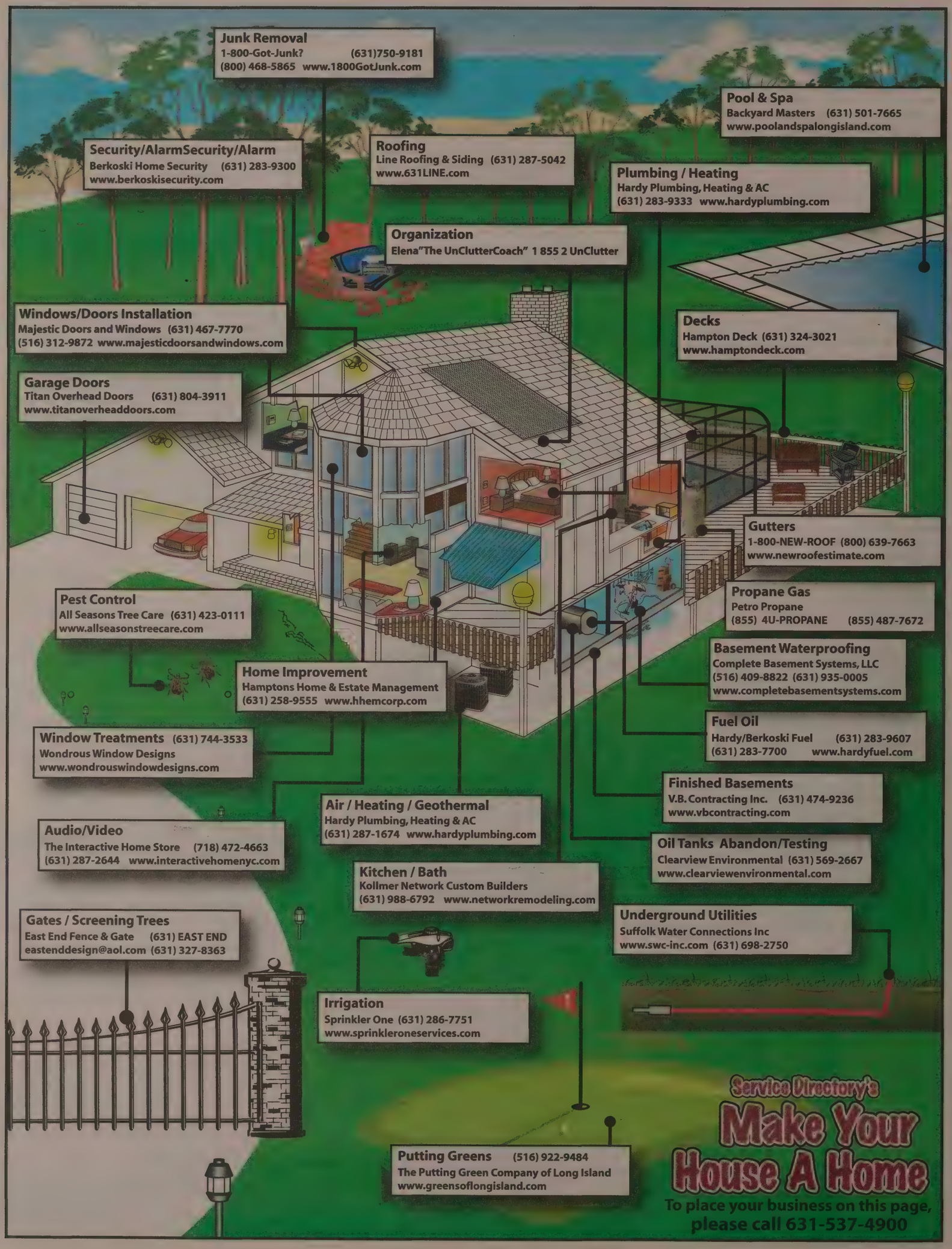
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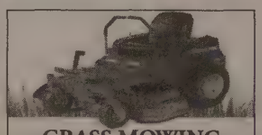

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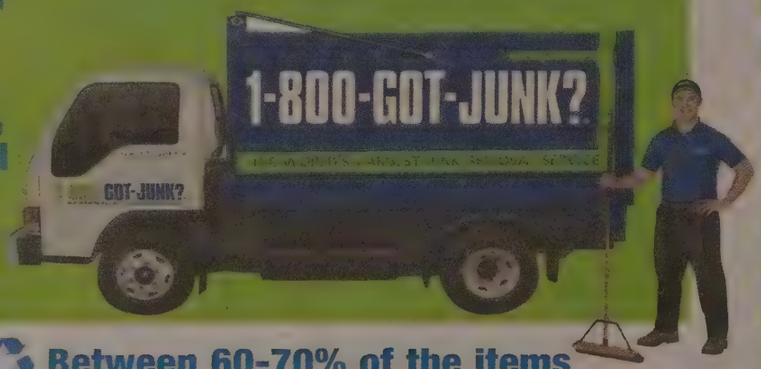

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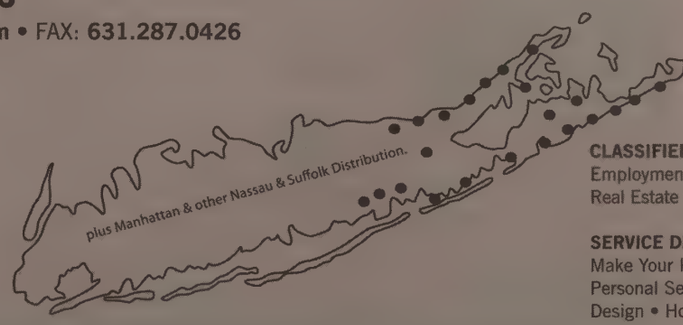

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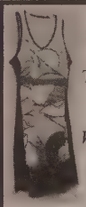

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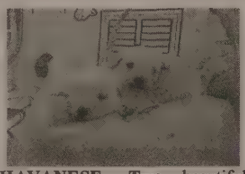

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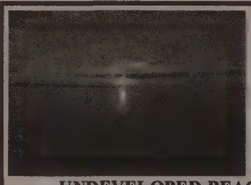

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BIG DEAL OF THE WEEK
Estate of John Murray Cuddihy in Water Mill

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As I told you last week, I'm a man of action. When I like a piece of real estate, I buy it. That's it. Soon as possible.

Last week, as you recall, my biggest business teetered on the edge of bankruptcy for a few days, so I had to back out of buying a house I really loved. But now I got that straightened out, so I'm back on the hunt. Enzo Morabito, the agent at Douglas Elliman then showed me this incredible house in Westhampton Beach at 66 Seafield Road. What a place! 9 bedrooms, 9 baths, 2 half-baths, 6 fireplaces, a guest cottage, even a dock! The price was just $17,750,000. I had to have it.

I don't fool around. Signed the contract the next morning, got the title search done by noon and at 4 pm had the closing. Cash only. As always.

But then my wife called. My daughter just broke her ankle horseback riding. She won't be able to go up and down stairs. This house is three stories. Can't do it, I told the lawyers. She can't go up and down stairs. They were just packing up. Got to reverse the sale. I'll pay all the brokerage fees, bank fees, everything and more for your trouble and time. They all said, well, okay, and so we sat down and I sold it back to them for what I paid for it plus all the rest.

So it's still up for sale. This is such a gem. I have to go back to square one because of this. Look for something all on one floor. But you might love this place. I fell in love with it. Extraordinary. Broke my heart. *-DR*

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Douglas Elliman

66 Seafield Lane - Westhampton Beach South
Price: $17,750,000
Neighborhood: Westhampton Beach South
House - 9 Beds | 9 Baths | 2 Half Baths
Appx Square Feet: 16,000
Lot Size: 10.37 Acres
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AMAGANSETT
Estate of Henriette D. Hoffman to Moxey Savon LLC, 288 Bluff Road **$2,700,000**

BRIDGEHAMPTON
Joseph & Maria Scianni to Michele B. Grabell, Kellis Pond Lane **$1,400,000**

CUTCHOGUE
Elizabeth & Thomas Donovan to Elisa & Peter Fante, 3210 Moores Lane, **$1,300,000**

EAST HAMPTON
Virginia M. Zabriskie to John Foley, 90 Oyster Shores Road, **$1,850,000**

FISHERS ISLAND
Estate of Henry Luce to Ralph M Carbone, 6227 Castle Road, **$2,400,000**

HAMPTON BAYS
Grant Paterson to Francis & Lynn Mara, 132 Red Creek Road, **$2,000,000**

MONTAUK
Robert Kettner to Montauk Blue LLC, 280 Soundview Extension, **$2,500,000**

NORTH HAVEN
George M. Weiss to Carol & Joseph Apprendi, 21 Cedar Avenue, **$2,200,000**

QUOGUE
Audra & Eric Cohen to Evans & Kim Meyers, 12 Old Fields Lane, **$1,600,000**

SOUTHAMPTON
Chris Orsaris to Byield LLC, 101 Parrish Pond Court East, **$2,062,500**

SAGAPONACK
Estate of Richard Schein to Slang Properties LLC, 441 Bridge Lane, **$5,175,000**

Estate of Harriet D. Cuddihy to 222 Cobb Road LLC, 222 Cobb Road **$2,775,000**

WESTHAMPTON BEACH
Lillian A. Johnson to Limestone House LLC, 105 Beach Lane, **$1,200,000**

WESTHAMPTON DUNES
Robert & Shawn Gladstone to Jacqueline Goldschneider, 817 Dune Road, **$2,525,000**

★★★ BIG DEAL OF THE WEEK: WATER MILL ★★★

Estate of John Murray Cuddihy to 220 Cobb Road LLC, 220 Cobb Road, **$3,225,000**

SALES OF NOT QUITE A MILLION DURING THIS PERIOD

AMAGANSETT
Ellen Ujvari to Sean G. Dineen, 1910 Montauk Highway **$625,000**

BRIDGEHAMPTON
Judy Edwards to Albert Tiseo, 34 Murray Place, **$790,000**

CUTCHOGUE
Edward & Nancy Zoder to Eric Mitchnick, 1020 Bridle Lane **$685,000**

EAST HAMPTON
Bertrand & Sandra Dorfmant to Zahra Elmekkawy, 7 Rivers Road **$808,750**

Pamela Schenck to Flex Development LLC, 5 Jasons Lane **$775,000**

MONTAUK
Diane-Michele & Gregory Weinberger to Barbara & Daniel Dicker, 23 Washington Drive **$970,000**

Mary Smith Fullerton LLC to Thomas Korte, 17 Fairview Avenue **$965,000**

Timothy W. Hogan to Noelle & Thomas Twiggs, 85 Edgemere Street, **$575,000**

SAG HARBOR
Darius Narizzano to Mark Moskowitz, 91 Collingswood Drive **$800,000**

SOUTHAMPTON
Debra Schor to Linda & Peter Salzer, 400 Noyack Road Apt E6, **$590,000**

Marc & Melina Wein to 74 White Street LLC, 74 White Street, **$890,000**

SOUTHOLD
Estate of David L. Mudd to Robert & Susan Lincoln, 3775 Pine Neck Road, **$580,000**

WATER MILL
Marie T. Maus Trust to Ian & Lindsey Adelman, 185 Upper 7 Ponds Road, **$798,000**

WESTHAMPTON
Alexander Davakis to Cherie Pelowski, 27 Tanners Neck Lane **$710,000**

WESTHAMPTON DUNES
Joshua Shaub to Joseph W. Heller, 19 Cove Lane, **$975,000**

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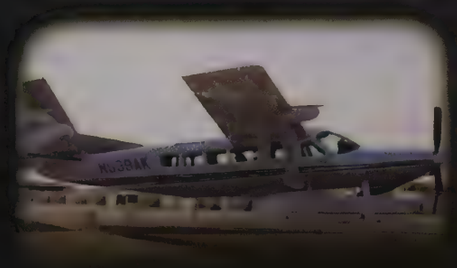

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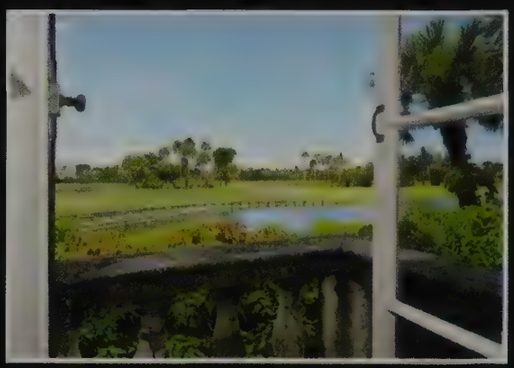

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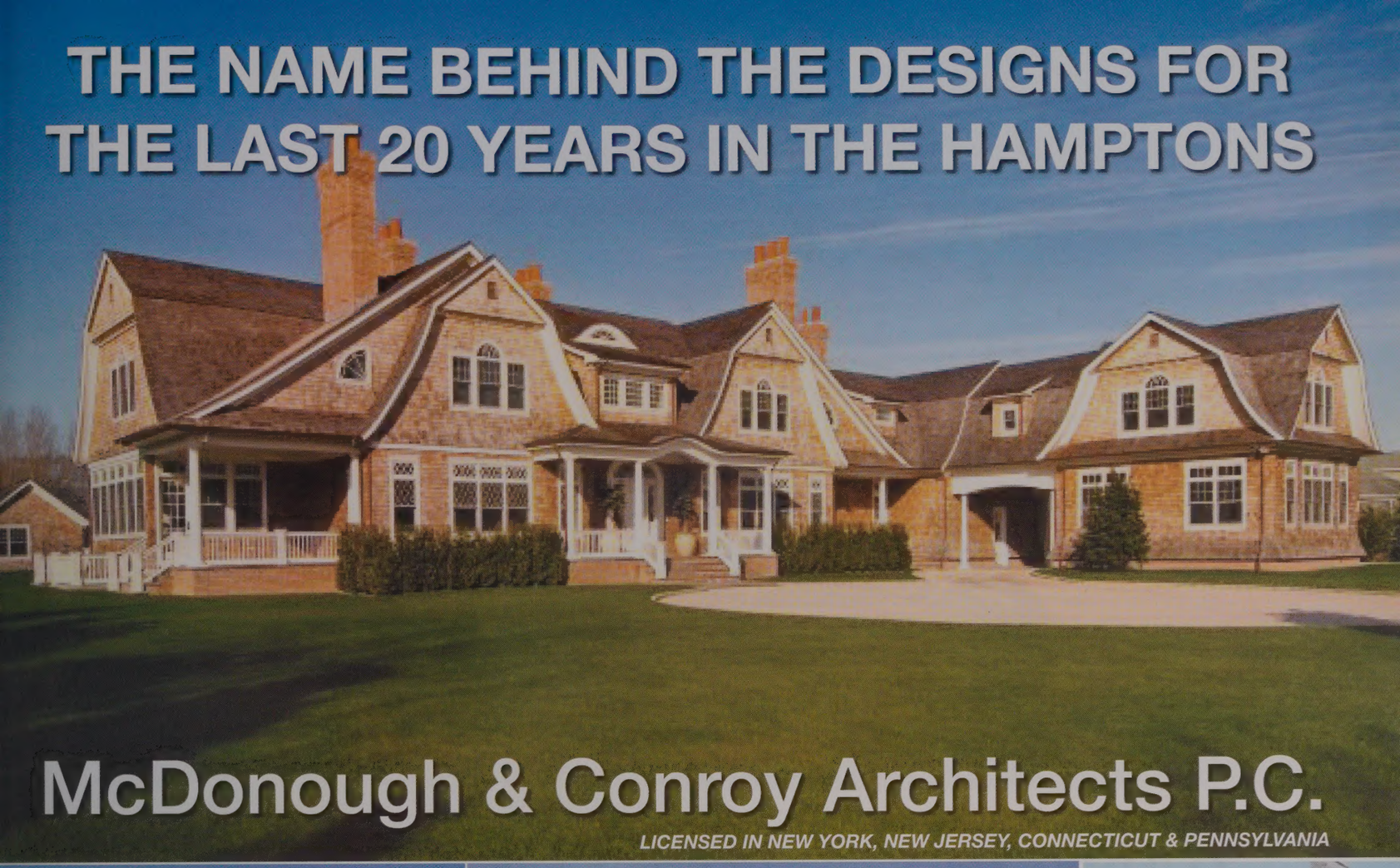

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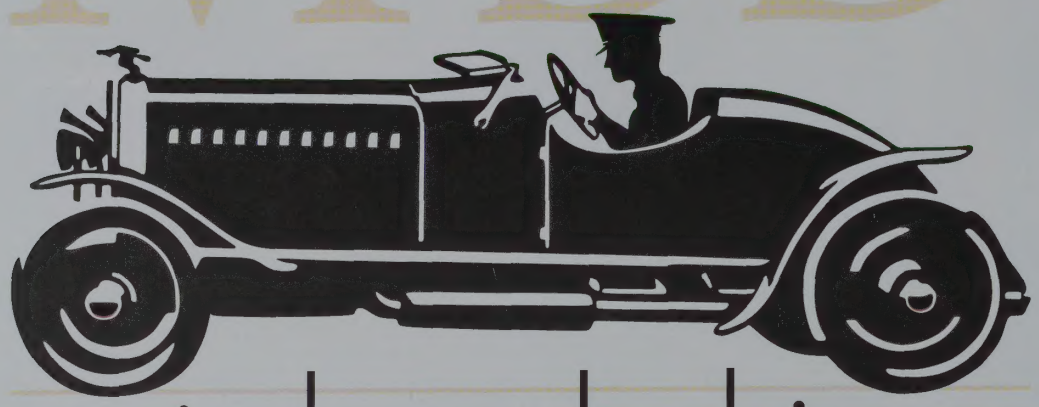

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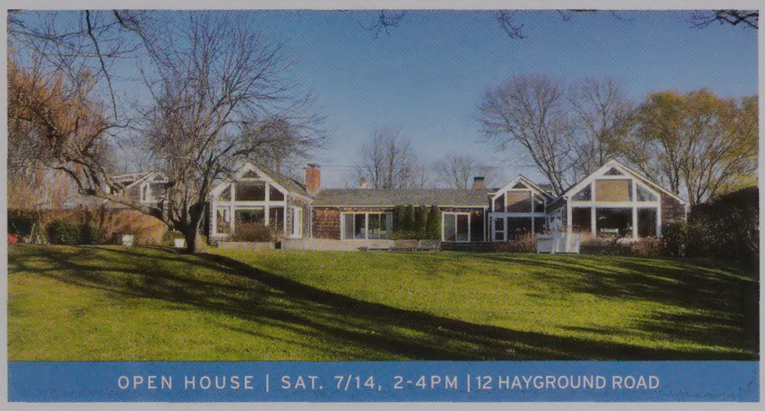

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